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Monday December 5, 1966

14 Pages

10c Per Copy

83rd Year—286

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and articles, full local news coverage.

Board Opens Inquiry on Ship Tragedy

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Only one man from the 29-man crew survived. Dennis Hale 26, of Ashtabula, Ohio, drifted for 36 hours on a life raft before being picked up.

A sister ship of the 60-year-old Morrell, the Edward Y. Townsend, apparently was damaged in the same storm. The skipper of the Townsend, Capt. T. J. Connelly, reported an 18-inch crack in a steel plate amidships. The Coast Guard lifted the freighter unseaworthy and lifted her certificate of safety.

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The Townsend was inspected at Sault Ste. Marie, where the damage was discovered, and will have to be towed unpowered to a port where repairs can be made, Coast Guard officers said.

The two vessels were the first 600-footers on the lakes when they were launched in 1906. Both were operated by the Bethlehem Steel Corp.

The hull of the Morrell was located by the Coast Guard about 26 miles north of Harbor Beach, Mich.

Adm. Tighe is commander of the Coast Guard's Ninth District headquartered here. Others on the board include Capt. W. A. Bruso, chief of the Merchant Marine safety division in Cleveland; Cmdr. R. P. Chirnside, senior inspector in materiel, Detroit; Lt. Cmdr. R. J. Akridge, senior investigating officer, Detroit; and Cmdr. Wilfred R. Bleakley Jr., head of the technical section of the Merchant Marine safety division, Cleveland.

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Both sides met Sunday with federal mediator Kenneth Moffett of Cleveland, but there was no progress, and the talks were recessed indefinitely. Moffett said he was ready to return if called.

Mrs. Joyce Nagle, president of the Youngstown General Duty Nurses Association, said representatives of the Youngstown Hospital Association, which operates the two hospitals, had rejected a proposal that the issue be put to arbitration.

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U.S. Weather Mostly Nasty

Midwest Highways Hazardous in Spots

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Hazardous-driving warnings were issued in both regions.

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In the interview with Newsweek columnist Emmet John Hughes, Thant said he worked from September 1964 to January 1965 with the late Adlai E. Stevenson, then U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, to try to set up peace talks. The State Department in November, 1965, admitted Thant had informed if North Viet Nam was willing to talk with the United States in Rangoon, Burma. The department said it declined because "all our indications were that there was no serious intent on the other side."

Young Victim Gets Early Christmas

DOWNINGTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Five-year-old Lance Cummings, stricken with incurable stomach cancer, looked up from his lap full of presents and said he knew why Santa Claus had paid him an early visit.

"I've been good and the other children have been bad," he said as friends and relatives gathered Sunday for a "just in case" Christmas party. The red-haired boy may not be alive on Dec. 25. So doctors at the Chester County Hospital let him go home to celebrate the holiday early.

The relatives and friends were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wagner in nearby Narvon for the Christmas party. "When you have trouble, you can always tell who your friends are," said the boy's mother, Mrs. Walter Cummings. "And we discovered we certainly have a lot of them."

The family has received widespread offers of financial aid from as far away as Texas, Kentucky and West Virginia, said Mrs. Cummings.

Many children, including Lance's five brothers and sisters, gathered around his wheelchair Sunday as he opened the gifts and proudly displayed each item.

Sunday was Lance's second trip home since he was hospitalized Nov. 10. The first time was at Thanksgiving.

Pact To End Strike

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—United Steelworkers Local 5125 has voted to accept the Robert Sign Co.'s latest contract offer and end a three-month strike. Details of the settlement, affecting about 125 workers, were not disclosed.

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'Fight Goes On,' Says Smith To Waiting Crowd

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The British warned Smith, however, that pressures were building up which demanded an answer from Salisbury within the next few hours.

Smith and his Cabinet met for more than four hours this morning without deciding to accept or reject the "working document" which the two prime ministers worked out during a 48-hour meeting on a Royal Navy cruiser in the Mediterranean.

The Rhodesian answer had been due by noon (5 a.m. EST). Arrangements went ahead in London for a meeting this afternoon of the Commonwealth committee on sanctions against Rhodesia.

Roundtown

CIRCLEVILLE was well represented Saturday evening at a sparkling Christmas Parade in Marysville (Union County) . . .

Playing a prominent role were Miss Pat Dawley, Miss Pumpkin Show of 1966, and attendees Janet Gobel and Ann O'Brien, along with Little Miss Pumpkin Show Susan Weaver and her court of Janice Tigner and Tonda Harper . . .

Also on hand from Roundtown were Miss Debbie Ankrom, Miss Ohio Festivals Queen, and Miss Rebecca Alkire, this community's own Miss American Teen-Ager . . . The local representation was accompanied by Ned H. Harden, dedicated Pumpkin Show official and promoter . . .

Beauty abounded throughout the parade . . . Adding to the glamour were Miss Sharon Phillips, Miss Ohio; Debbie Morrison, queen of the Melon Festival at Milan; Rita Bares, queen of the Sweetcorn Festival at Millersport; Diane Lester, queen of Barborton Cherry Festival; and the Angel Flight girls from Ohio State University . . .

The parade was rated a dandy, despite many cold feet and hands brought on by the chilly evening . . .

The Circleville group rode on the official Pumpkin Show Float that was transported to Marysville by Bill Cook.

THE HOLIDAY spirit is beginning to grip the nation and Pickaway County is not to be excluded . . . The County Commissioners got an early start today in wishing visitors a happy holiday season . . . Coffee and Christmas cookies were served to county employees as well as visitors in their main floor offices, compliments of the solons . . .

The remainder of the courthouse is also taking on a seasonal air with decorations going up in most of the offices . . . Plans also call for the erection of a huge decorated tree in the Courthouse lobby.

SHOWERS, brought on by a warming trend, are melting the snow that has blanketed this area for the past week . . . The warm weather is to push temperatures into the mid 50s by Tuesday, with showers continuing for the next 24 hours.

He Felt Sorry For Everyone!

BARRINGTON, R.I. (AP)—The same letters that Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., sent last week to console Democrats who lost bids for election to town office also were received by the traditionally victorious Republicans.

Members of Pell's staff explained: "Somebody goofed."

U.S. Jets Smash Hanoi Target Area

Cold Relieves Italian Woes

ROME (AP)—Driving snowstorms piled up drifts that isolated villages in Italy's Alpine and Apennine Mountains today but the cold weather eased a new flood threat to Florence, Bologna and the Po delta.

The snow reached a depth of 20 inches in the hills around Bologna and up to 30 inches in the mountain passes near L'Aquila in central Italy.

Throughout most of the Apennines and the Alpine foothills of the north auto travel was possible only with chains. Many villages were isolated as drifts piled up in secondary roads.

In Bologna, tributaries of the swollen Reno overflowed their banks and poured across streets and residence suburbs at the western side of the city. The water was so deep in some streets that traffic was halted. The water poured into ground-floor shops and homes.

No casualties were reported. The Arno, through stricken Florence, stopped rising well below flood level.

Children trudged down muddy streets, returning to school for the first time since the disastrous Nov. 4 floods. Many of the schools still were without heating. Classes from some schools too badly damaged to be reopened were transferred to prefabricated emergency schools.

Thousands of acres of the Po delta still were inundated. Residents of Donzella Island in the delta were evacuated for a second time in a month as a precautionary measure.

Driving winds across the stormy Adriatic sent the morning high tide surging in once more over the canal city's famed St. Mark's Square.

First rain and then snow lashed the city, which has had floods ever since the Nov. 4 disaster smashed its guarding breakwater out beyond the lagoon.

Medal Goes To Physician

STEBENVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Dr. William B. Walsh, founder and director of Project Hope received the highest nonacademic award of the College of Steubenville last night, the Poverello Medal.

The award is given annually by the Roman Catholic college to the person or group "exemplifying in our age the Christ-like spirit of charity that fills the life of St. Francis of Assisi."

St. Francis was the founder of the Franciscan Order which directs the college. Dr. Walsh suggested in 1958 that the U. S. Navy take a hospital ship out of mothballs and convert it to a floating medical center that would visit other countries. His suggestion led to the launching of such a ship, the SS Hope.

Actress' Son Mauled by Lion Has Meningitis

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP)—Zoltan Hargitay, 6, the lion-mauled son of actress Jayne Mansfield, has developed a case of spinal meningitis, doctors reported early today.

Zoltan, under treatment at Conejo Valley Community Hospital for serious wounds inflicted by an attacking lion a week ago, had been reported recovering after two operations.

He was reported in satisfactory condition early today after doctors diagnosed the attack of meningitis. The new illness was noticed Sunday night.

Zoltan was attacked by the lion on Nov. 26 at an animal compound where his mother was posing for publicity pictures.



HIDDEN CAMERA SNAPS BANK BANDIT — The FBI in Indianapolis, Ind., released this picture, taken by a hidden camera, showing a shotgun-toting bank bandit entering the American Fletcher National Bank and Trust Co. where he took \$44,788.

Plans Globe-Girdling Flight Without Landing or Refueling

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—Jim Bede says he is going to fly solo around the world without landing or taking on fuel. The 33-year-old aeronautical engineer from Cleveland, Ohio, outlined plans for his flight at the annual Christmas dinner of the Kansas and Missouri chapters of the Experimental Aircraft Association during the weekend.

Bede is having a special plane built in Wichita, Kan., that looks like a glider. Its wingspan of 53 feet is more than twice the 27-foot length of the fuselage.

It weighs only 1,725 pounds but can carry twice that weight in fuel. There are few airplanes with better gliding capacity, Bede said.

"There are two important features on the plane," Bede said.

"One is the high lift to drag ratio. We achieve this by using a very long, narrow wing. The airplane has very little drag for its weight. And by keeping the weight down, I can carry more gas."

The craft has a six-cylinder, 210-horsepower engine.

Bede figures the flight will take 105 hours—about six days. To get ready for it, two weeks before takeoff he plans to practice sleeping only a couple of hours at a time.

An automatic pilot will control the plane while he sleeps. Even if something went wrong it would take the long-winged craft 90 minutes to reach the ground from 20,000 feet and he would

NCC Reports On Vicious Accusations

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A report to the National Council of Churches said today that "underground attacks" on it have been partly countered, but some "especially vicious" criticism still continues.

Member churches "have been flooded with cheaply printed literature and bombastic radio broadcasts purveying accusations that have been refuted time and time again," the report said.

It was prepared for presentation by the council's president, Bishop Reuben H. Mueller of Indianapolis, as the interdenominational organization went into the finest working session of its General Assembly.

In the three years since the last assembly, he said many of the denominations that make up the council have put out factual material to blunt the "false criticism."

"Letting the light of the truth about these matters shine forth did much to drive out the undercover misstatements and untruths," he said.

The assembly opened Sunday night with a worship service of prayer and hymns featuring a mass choir and a half-hour procession of delegates clad in varied ecclesiastical garb.

About 3,000 Christian leaders from across the country are here.

Major Rail Yards Hit In Raids

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. jets flew through a sky full of challenging Communist MIGs Sunday to bomb targets near Hanoi, and pilots reported shooting down one of the Red jets and probably a second.

Retaliating for the heaviest U.S. air losses of the war two days earlier, the American fliers also claimed widespread destruction to one of North Viet Nam's major railroad marshalling yards six miles northeast of Hanoi.

While the air war swirled around the North Vietnamese capital, fresh fighting was reported on the edge of South Viet Nam's capital at the Tan Son Nhut Airport.

American guards led by sentry dogs reported killing 12 more Viet Cong in flushing out remnants of an enemy suicide force which penetrated the big air base Sunday.

In the last two days, U.S. spokesmen reported, 30 Viet Cong were killed inside the defensive perimeter of Saigon's air base. Three Americans were killed and five wounded in the first Viet Cong attack. U.S. casualties in later action were reported light. One U. S. jet fighter and a Vietnamese transport were damaged.

Off the coast of North Viet Nam, the U.S. destroyer Ingersoll fought a gun duel with North Vietnamese shore batteries this morning, U.S. headquarters reported.

A spokesman said the shore batteries opened fire on the Ingersoll while she patrolled six miles off the southern coast of North Viet Nam. The Ingersoll replied with her five-inch guns.

A U.S. spokesman said the destroyer suffered slight damage but no casualties. He had no

(Continued on Page 2)

Eisenhower Faces Knife

Removal of Gall Bladder Slated

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, 76, will enter Walter Reed Hospital this week for surgery to remove his gall bladder, Eisenhower's office announced today.

The five-star general will enter the hospital Thursday, although the exact day or time of the operation was not given. Eisenhower's office issued this statement:

"The doctors have informed Gen. Eisenhower that he must have his gall bladder removed soon."

"He plans to enter Walter Reed General Hospital Thursday, Dec. 8, and plans to leave for Palm Desert, Calif., right after the turn of the year."

Eisenhower underwent surgery and also suffered a heart attack while he was president, and in the fall of 1965 he suffered a heart attack while vacationing in Augusta, Ga. He was hospitalized for several weeks then, first at an Army base in Georgia and later at Walter Reed.

Moon Man by '68? Maybe, Says Braun

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Werner Von Braun said today "there is a distinct possibility" that the first American may land on the moon in 1968.

"Our confidence that we will do it before the decade is over is very high," said the German-born scientist. "Our confidence that we will do it in 1968 is not nearly as high. There is a distinct possibility that, if everything really clicks and we don't hit any major snags, it may come off in '68."

Court To Consider Property Sale Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court agreed today to review a decision barring racial discrimination in retail or sales of privately owned real estate in California.

The court made no comment as it announced in a one-sentence order that it will hear the case.

Levy Failure Would Prompt Cutback Here

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here is the fourth in a series of articles prepared by members of the Circleville Board of Education. Their effort has been concentrated on familiarizing city school district voters with the need for passage of the 3.5-mill operating levy scheduled for special vote on Dec. 13.

A comprehensive school program is vital to the needs of all school systems.

Any school system that does not provide adequate programs is denying children a full educational opportunity. Here are some of the essential courses, activities and requirements that make up sound programs:

Art, industrial arts, home economics, junior and senior high athletics, school clubs intramural program instrumental music, driver education, elementary physical education, vocal music, up-to-date textbooks sufficient educational supplies.

Unless the operating levy passes, Circleville City Schools most if not all of the programs will be eliminated.

The school system has been offering these programs without additional taxes. However, rising costs have made it necessary to obtain additional funds.

The items mentioned are only a portion of cutbacks which would also include increased class size in all areas which would handicap the educational program, and jeopardize accreditation in the North Central Assn. of Colleges and Secondary Schools.



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Normal since Jan. 1	5.97

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As a result, Callaway had a

plurality but not the required majority of the total vote.

Under the Georgia Constitution this would have thrown the election into the State Legislature, which convenes Jan. 9. With the Democrats in overwhelming control, Maddox's election would be likely.

However, on Nov. 17, a three-judge federal court in Atlanta ruled the Georgia provision unconstitutional. It said if the Legislature were allowed to choose between Callaway and Maddox "the candidate receiving the lesser number of votes (on Nov. 8) may be elected."

The court did not say who could make the choice.

Now the Supreme Court, in reviewing the lower court's ruling, is faced with a three-sided tangle.

Simply put, it is this: Georgia officials want the high court to permit the Legislature to pick the governor. They ask reversal of the lower court's ruling.

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The British warned Smith, however, that pressures were building up which demanded an answer from Salisbury within the next few hours.

Smith and his Cabinet met for more than four hours this morning without deciding to accept or reject the "working document" which the two prime ministers worked out during a 48-hour meeting on a Royal Navy cruiser in the Mediterranean.

The Rhodesian answer had been due by noon (5 a.m. EST). Arrangements went ahead in London for a meeting this afternoon of the Commonwealth committee on sanctions against Rhodesia.

Roundtown

CIRCLEVILLE was well represented Saturday evening at a sparkling Christmas Parade in Marysville (Union County) . . .

Playing a prominent role were Miss Pat Dawley, Miss Pumpkin Show of 1966, and attendees Janet Gobel and Ann O'Brien, along with Little Miss Pumpkin Show Susan Weaver and her court of Janice Tigner and Tonda Harper . . .

Also on hand from Roundtown were Miss Debbie Ankrom, Miss Ohio Festivals Queen, and Miss Rebecca Alkire, this community's own Miss American Teen-Ager . . . The local representation was accompanied by Ned H. Harden, dedicated Pumpkin Show official and promoter . . .

Beauty abounded throughout the parade . . . Adding to the glamour were Miss Sharon Philman, Miss Ohio; Debbie Morrison, queen of the Melon Festival at Milan; Rita Bares, queen of the Sweetcorn Festival at Millersport; Diane Lester, queen of Barborton Cherry Festival; and the Angel Flight girls from Ohio State University . . . The parade was rated a dandy, despite many cold feet and hands brought on by the chilly evening . . .

The Circleville group rode on the official Pumpkin Show Float that was transported to Marysville by Bill Cook.

THE HOLIDAY spirit is beginning to grip the nation and Pickaway County is not to be excluded . . . The County Commissioners got an early start today in wishing visitors a happy holiday season . . . Coffee and Christmas cookies were served to county employees as well as visitors in their main floor offices, compliments of the solons . . .

The remainder of the court-house is also taking on a seasonal air with decorations going up in most of the offices . . . Plans also call for the erection of a huge decorated tree in the Courthouse lobby.

SHOWERS, brought on by a warming trend, are melting the snow that has blanketed this area for the past week . . . The warm weather is to push temperatures into the mid 50s by Tuesday, with showers continuing for the next 24 hours.

He Felt Sorry For Everyone!

BARRINGTON, R.I. (AP)—The same letters that Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., sent last week to console Democrats who lost bids for election to town office also were received by the traditionally victorious Republicans.

U.S. Jets Smash Hanoi Target Area

Cold Relieves Italian Woes

ROME (AP)—Driving snowstorms piled up drifts that isolated villages in Italy's Alpine and Appennine Mountains today but the cold weather eased a new flood threat to Florence, Bologna and the Po delta.

The snow reached a depth of 20 inches in the hills around Bologna and up to 30 inches in the mountain passes near L'Aquila in central Italy.

Throughout most of the Appennines and the Alpine foothills of the north auto travel was possible only with chains. Many villages were isolated as drifts piled up in secondary roads.

In Bologna, tributaries of the swollen Reno overflowed their banks and poured across streets and residence suburbs at the western side of the city. The water was so deep in some streets that traffic was halted. The water poured into ground-floor shops and homes.

No casualties were reported. The Arno, through stricken Florence, stopped rising well below flood level.

Children trudged down muddy streets, returning to school for the first time since the disastrous Nov. 4 floods. Many of the schools still were without heating. Classes from some schools too badly damaged to be reopened were transferred to prefabricated emergency schools.

Thousands of acres of the Po delta still were inundated. Residents of Donzella Island in the delta were evacuated for a second time in a month as a precautionary measure.

Driving winds across the stormy Adriatic sent the morning high tide surging in once more over the canal city's famed St. Mark's Square.

First rain and then snow lashed the city, which has had floods ever since the Nov. 4 disaster smashed its guarding breakwater out beyond the lagoon.

Medal Goes To Physician

STUEBENVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Dr. William B. Walsh, founder and director of Project Hope, received the highest nonacademic award of the College of Stuebenville last night, the Poverello Medal.

The award is given annually by the Roman Catholic college to the person or group "exemplifying in our age the Christ-like spirit of charity that fills the life of St. Francis of Assisi."

St. Francis was the founder of the Franciscan Order which directs the college.

Dr. Walsh suggested in 1958 that the U. S. Navy take a hospital ship out of mothballs and convert it to a floating medical center that would visit other countries. His suggestion led to the launching of such a ship, the SS Hope.

Actress' Son Mauled by Lion Has Meningitis

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP)—Zoltan Hargitay, 6, the lion-mauled son of actress Jayne Mansfield, has developed a case of spinal meningitis, doctors reported early today.

Zoltan, under treatment at Conejo Valley Community Hospital for serious wounds inflicted by an attacking lion a week ago, had been reported recovering after two operations.

He was reported in satisfactory condition; early today doctors diagnosed the attack of meningitis. The new illness was noticed Sunday night.

Zoltan was attacked by the lion on Nov. 26 at an animal compound where his mother was posing for publicity pictures.



HIDDEN CAMERA SNAPS BANK BANDIT — The FBI in Indianapolis, Ind., released this picture, taken by a hidden camera, showing a shotgun-toting bank bandit entering the American Fletcher National Bank and Trust Co. where he took \$44,788.

Plans Globe-Girdling Flight Without Landing or Refueling

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—Jim Bede says he is going to fly solo around the world without landing or taking on fuel. The 33-year-old aeronautical engineer from Cleveland, Ohio, outlined plans for his flight at the annual Christmas dinner of the Kansas and Missouri chapters of the Experimental Aircraft Association during the weekend.

Bede is having a special plane built in Wichita, Kan., that looks like a glider. Its wingspan of 53 feet is more than twice the 27-foot length of the fuselage. It weighs only 1,725 pounds but can carry twice that weight in fuel. There are few airplanes with better gliding capacity, Bede said.

"There are two important features on the plane," Bede said.

"One is the high lift to drag ratio. We achieve this by using a very long, narrow wing. The airplane has very little drag for its weight. And by keeping the weight down, I can carry more gas."

The craft has a six-cylinder, 210-horsepower engine.

Bede figures the flight will take 105 hours—about six days. To get ready for it, two weeks before takeoff he plans to practice sleeping only a couple of hours at a time.

An automatic pilot will control the plane while he sleeps. Even if something went wrong it would take the long-winged craft 30 minutes to reach the ground from 20,000 feet and he would

NCC Reports On Vicious Accusations

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A report to the National Council of Churches said today that "underground attacks" on it have been partly countered, but some "especially vicious" criticism still continues.

Member churches "have been flooded with cheaply printed literature and bombastic radio broadcasts purveying accusations that have been refuted time and time again," the report said.

It was prepared for presentation by the council's president, Bishop Reuben H. Mueller of Indianapolis, as the interdenominational organization went into the finest working session of its General Assembly.

In the three years since the last assembly, he said many of the 30 Protestant and Orthodox denominations that make up the council have put out factual material to blunt the "false criticism."

"Letting the light of the truth about these matters shine forth did much to drive out the undercover misstatements and untruths," he said.

The assembly opened Sunday night with a worship service of prayer and hymns featuring a mass choir and a half-hour procession of delegates clad in varied ecclesiastical garb.

About 3,000 christian leaders from across the country are here.

Major Rail Yards Hit In Raids

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. jets flew through a sky full of challenging Communist MIGs Sunday to bomb targets near Hanoi, and pilots reported shooting down one of the Red jets and probably a second.

Retaliating for the heaviest U.S. air losses of the war two days earlier, the American fliers also claimed widespread destruction to one of North Viet Nam's major railroad marshalling yards six miles northeast of Hanoi.

While the air war swirled around the North Vietnamese capital, fresh fighting was reported on the edge of South Viet Nam's capital at the Tan Son Nhut Airport.

American guards led by sentry dogs reported killing 12 more Viet Cong in flushing out remnants of an enemy suicide force which penetrated the big air base Sunday.

In the last two days, U. S. spokesmen reported, 30 Viet Cong were killed inside the defensive perimeter of Saigon's air base. Three Americans were killed and five wounded in the first Viet Cong attack. U.S. casualties in later action were reported light. One U. S. jet fighter and a Vietnamese transport were damaged.

Off the coast of North Viet Nam, the U.S. destroyer Ingersoll fought a gun duel with North Vietnamese shore batteries this morning, U.S. headquarters reported.

A spokesman said the shore batteries opened fire on the Ingersoll while she patrolled six miles off the southern coast of North Viet Nam. The Ingersoll replied with her five-inch guns.

A U.S. spokesman said the destroyer suffered slight damage but no casualties. He had no

(Continued on Page 2)

Eisenhower Faces Knife

Removal of Gall Bladder Slated

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, 76, will enter Walter Reed Hospital this week for surgery to remove his gall bladder, Eisenhower's office announced today.

The five-star general will enter the hospital Thursday, although the exact day or time of the operation was not given.

Eisenhower's office issued this statement:

"The doctors have informed Gen. Eisenhower that he must have his gall bladder removed soon."

"He plans to enter Walter Reed General Hospital Thursday, Dec. 8, and plans to leave for Palm Desert, Calif., right after the turn of the year."

Eisenhower underwent surgery and also suffered a heart attack while he was president, and in the fall of 1965 he suffered a heart attack while vacationing in Augusta, Ga. He was hospitalized for several weeks then, first at an Army base in Georgia and later at Walter Reed.

Moon Man by '68? Maybe, Says Braun

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Werner Von Braun said today "there is a distinct possibility" that the first American may land on the moon in 1968.

"Our confidence that we will do it before the decade is over is very high," said the German-born scientist. "Our confidence that we will do it in 1968 is not nearly as high. There is a distinct possibility that, if everything really clicks and we don't hit any major snags, it may come off in '68."

Court To Consider Property Sale Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court agreed today to review a decision barring racial discrimination in real estate sales of privately owned real estate in California.

The court made no comment as it announced in a one-sentence order that it will hear the case.



17 Shopping Days till CHRISTMAS

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. VIRA VALENTINE
Mrs. Vira Valentine, 69, Columbus, died 10 a. m. Sunday at Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Valentine was born Jan. 17, 1897, in Pickaway County, the daughter of David and Lulu Damm Daugherty. She was preceded in death by her husband, Raymond Valentine.

Surviving are three children, Robert Valentine of Cincinnati; Richard Valentine of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Marian Edwards of Gahanna; step-father, Mr. Floyd Bennett Route 4; two sisters Mrs. Marie Davis of Chillicothe and Mrs. Margie Drummond of Clarksville.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Rutherford Funeral Home Columbus. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery, Columbus.

Friends may call at the funeral home 7 to 9 p. m. Monday and prior to services on Tuesday.

Services will be 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. J. D. Hopper officiating. Burial will be in Harrison Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call beginning 7 p. m. Monday at the funeral home.

MRS. AIMEE LANDIS

Mrs. Aimee Landis, formerly of Route 1, died Friday at her home in San Mateo, Calif.

She was a former resident of Pickaway Twp. She moved to San Mateo in Oct. 1965.

Mrs. Landis was a member of St. Joseph Church.

Survivors include a brother, Joseph Rowe of California; several nieces and nephews.

Requiem Mass and burial will be held Tuesday in the Catholic Church in San Mateo.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mark Graham, Terre Haute, Ind., surgical
Miss Dhei L. Renick, Route 3, medical

Forest Pittman, 206 W. High St., medical

Kevin Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, Route 3, surgical

Joseph Allen List, Elsie Trailor Court, medical

Mrs. Ray Pontious, 134 1/2 W. Main St., medical

Mrs. W. J. Fenneken, Williamsport, medical

Mrs. Charles Mowery Jr., Route 4, surgical

William Howard, 370 W. Union St., medical

Richard Spires, 321 S. Washington St., surgical

Mrs. Paul Wellington, 706 Clinton St., medical

Mrs. Ronald O'Connor, 609 S. Court St., tonsillectomy

Vanessa Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lewis, 703 N. Court St., surgical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Joseph Lester and son, Route 3

Mrs. Robert Hutchinson, 350 Plaza Drive

Hugh Montgomery, 115 Highland Ave.

Walter Wiseman, Route 1, Laurelville

Mrs. Charles Hill and daughter, 320 Long St.

Mrs. William Browning and son, 127 Park Place

Mart Higher In Afternoon

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market moved a little higher on balance early this afternoon. Trading was moderate.

After last week's string of declines, some improvement was expected. It was slow in coming however.

Some of the higher-priced glamor stocks added a point or 2. Selective strength was displayed also among airlines, chemicals and nonferrous metals.

Electronics, drugs, oils and rails were generally higher. Steels and motors were irregularly lower.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .3 at 291.1 with industrials up .1, rails up .6 and utilities unchanged.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.1 at 760.64.

THE CIRCLEVILLE JAYCEES

Wishes to Thank the Following Merchants For Their Contributions Toward the Santa Claus Project!

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
OHIO MARKET
CIRCLEVILLE WATER CONDITIONER
HILL IMPLEMENT COMPANY
B. F. GOODRICH
ANDERSON CANDY SHOP
CITY LOAN
WESTERN AUTO
APPLIANCE & REFRIGERATION COMPANY
BINGMAN DRUG STORE
HAMILTON'S
MECCA RESTAURANT
RUTH'S ROYAL BLUE MARKET
NORTH END MARKET
LUTZ'S CARDINAL MARKET
THE SAVINGS BANK
RISCH'S DRUG STORE
W. J. WEAVER WHOLESALE
PRAIRIE LANES
BURTON'S JEWELRY STORE
ECONOMY LOAN
RADCLIFFE DRY CLEANING
FITZPATRICK'S PRINTERY
H.C. GOODYEAR
COLUMBUS & SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC
AMERICAN LOAN
MASON FURNITURE
MAX'S GULF SERVICE
TAYLOR'S SUNOCO
BREHMER GREENHOUSES
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
PAUL A. JOHNSON, OFFICE EQUIPMENT
TINK'S TAVERN
PUCKETT'S HAMBURGER INN
CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SECOND NATIONAL BANK
CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP
L. M. BUTCH COMPANY
IN-TOWN RESTAURANT
PAUL'S DAIRY STORE
THIRD NATIONAL BANK
T. K. BRUNNER & SON
J. C. PENNEY CO.
THE CHILDREN'S SHOP
BLOCK'S SHOE STORE
LINDSEY'S BAKERY
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
G. C. MURPHY CO.
WALNUT STREET GREENHOUSE
DEAN'S POTATO CHIPS
BASIC CONSTRUCTION
FORD FURNITURE
SCOTCH BUILDING & LOAN
WOODWARD'S TAILORING & CLEANING
TRADITION HOUSE
KING'S DEPT. STORE
E. R. BENNETT, REALTOR
WITTECH CANDY SHOP
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
PALM'S GROCERY & CARRY OUT
GOEGLIN-THOMAS SUPPLY CO.
ULLMAN'S FLOWERS
DALE DELONG INSURANCE
DEFENBAUGH FUNERAL HOME
HATFIELD INSURANCE AGENCY
LARRY'S BARBER SHOP
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT CO.
JONES SOHO SERVICE STATION
MOORE'S STORE
BARTHELMAS PLUMBING
COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO, INC.
PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE
THE STURM & DILLARD COMPANY

Major Rail

(Continued from Page 1)

assessment of damage to the shore guns. The engagement took place 11 miles northeast of Dong Hoi, the spokesman said.

The stepped up air war around Hanoi dominated the war picture as only small, scattered ground actions again were reported.

U.S. headquarters said American pilots clashed with MIG17s and the advanced model delta-wing MIG21s in four encounters. In addition, there were "numerous sightings" of the Soviet-designed jets by U.S. fliers, a spokesman said.

U.S. fliers are now credited with 26 MIGs downed in the war and two probably destroyed. Five American planes have been reported shot down by MIGs.

U.S. headquarters said no American planes were lost in raids Sunday.

The MIG kills came while about 16 Air Force fighter-bombers pummeled the Ha Gia noi storage depot 14 1/2 miles north of Hanoi. It was the second raid on the big complex in three days.

U.S. spokesmen said the depot contained 45 buildings and could store nearly 3 million gallons of petroleum. U.S. pilots reported heavy damage to buildings, a large secondary explosion and numerous oil fires.

In terrorists attacks on U.S. installations around Saigon Sunday, a 30-man guerrilla suicide squad struck at Tan Son Nhut Air Base under mortar-fire cover. German shepherd sentry dogs detected the Viet Cong, and allied forces counterattacked on the ground and from the air.

Eighteen Viet Cong were killed and eight were captured. Besides the U.S. jet fighter and Vietnamese transport, several other planes and vehicles were slightly damaged.

Twelve U.S. servicemen were wounded by a terrorist bomb placed on the roof of the U.S. psychological warfare office and living quarters in downtown Saigon.

A terrorist threw a grenade on the porch of a Saigon residence leased by the U.S. Air Force, wounding three U.S. airmen and a Vietnamese man. One person was wounded by a plastic bomb that blasted the villa of six U.S. Defense Department civilians in Ca Tho, south of Saigon.

Fire Destroys Empty Trailer

An unoccupied trailer at 335 E. Ohio St. was destroyed by fire early today.

The blaze was discovered by Mrs. Mary Conrad who lives in an adjoining trailer.

The fire was believed to have been caused by a fuel oil furnace which had been left ignited in order to keep pipes from freezing.

The trailer is owned by Mrs. Roy Wallis. She valued it at approximately \$1,000.

The trailer occupied by the Conrads sustained slight heat damage to the exterior. Both trailers were insured.

Dog Reported Lost

Richard Jordan, 204 Logan St., told Circleville Police he had lost a brown and white Husky dog.

Sled Riding Cause of 3 Injuries

Three of six injuries treated in the Emergency Room at Berger Hospital during the weekend were caused by sled riding.

Becky McCoy, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel McCoy, 935 S. Pickaway St., was treated after she injured her right forearm while sledding. Larry Riffe, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Riffe, Stoutsville, lacerated his upper lip and George Wagner, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner, 447 Watt St., injured his right arm while sled riding.

Michael Lovett, 21, Stoutsville, received burns to his eyes while working as a welder in Columbus.

Tammy Martin, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin, Route 1, fell while playing at home and injured her left foot.

Donnie Murray, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murray, Tarleton, received burns to his chest after he spilled hot chocolate.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

Gerald Michael Cupp, 19, of 204 E. Franklin St., U. S. Navy, and Patricia Jean Allen 17, 1117 Atwater Ave.

Emery Montgomery, 24, Route 2, Waverly, operator and Patty L. Kuhn 26 of 144 1/2 Watt St. cashier

Charles Kenneth Cookson, 19, Ashville, Western Electric Co. employe, and Patti Ann Crumley 23, Route 1, Ashville

William Gerald Pyle 23, Route 2, Williamsport, assistant manager of Atlanta Grain Co., and Carolyn Sue Crosby, 20 Route 1 typist

Real Estate Transfers

Marcus B. and Elizabeth B. Ebenbach to Emmett and Martha H. Ebenbach, land in Wayne Twp. and Ross County

Blanche Zeler and Clarence J. Krumm to Harry M. and Betty Jane Becker, 68.70 acres, Madison Twp.

Richard and Elizabeth Toole to E. F. Abernathy and others, lots 18 and 19, Ashville, Harrison Twp.

Mary E. and Leewood Bushee to Marvin H. and Marvin Rhoades, 27.94 acres, Jackson Twp.

Marvin H. and Marvin Rhoades to Mary E. Bushee, 64.86 acres, Jackson Twp.

Mary E. Bushee to Leewood Bushee, 64.86 acres, Jackson Twp.

Fred E. Moeller dec'd. by trustee to Robert F. Moeller and Anne C. Koch, 6.109 acres, Circleville Twp.

Anne M. Koch and others to John R. and Betty M. Woods, 6.109 acres, Circleville Twp.

Ernest R. and Geraldine H. H. Bennett to Willard and Ruth E. Wright, part lots 148 and 1474, Circleville

Estate Inventory
Florence E. Valentine, Washington Twp.; real estate, \$13,000; total inventory, \$130,000.

Gas Tank Taken

Charles Smith, Crites Road, told the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department a bottle gas tank was stolen from his residence.

Rhodesians

(Continued from Page One)

Rhodesia to consider a request for mandatory U.N. sanctions if the Smith cabinet rejected the proposals.

Wilson Sunday night had ruled out any changes or delay in the document, which his Cabinet approved shortly after his return from the Mediterranean conference.

Smith outlined the proposals to the Rhodesian Cabinet shortly after he returned to Salisbury Sunday night.

Unless the way is clear soon to an end to the Rhodesian rebellion, Britain is pledged to call in the United Nations for compulsory, worldwide economic sanctions against the breakaway colony. That could inflict heavy damage to Britain's shaky economy, as well as to Rhodesia's, because British relations with South Africa would be affected.

Details of the proposals were not officially announced. But Wilson told newsmen they were entirely consistent with six British conditions to insure unimpeded progress toward majority rule for Rhodesia's 4 million Africans.

The leaders of Rhodesia's white minority declared the colony independent 13 months ago rather than accept British demands for eventual African rule.

Under the agreement, qualified sources said, constitutional power in Rhodesia would within days revert from Smith's regime to the British governor, Sir Humphrey Gibbs, who would guide the formation of a transitional government.

Smith would stay on as prime minister and would make room for some moderate white Rhodesians in the government. Some Africans might be invited, also.

The new government would negotiate a constitution leading to statehood for Rhodesia, with guarantees for Africans of advancement toward majority rule and racial equality. Africans would immediately receive more seats in Parliament.

The British government would reopen trade, commercial and financial connections with Rhodesia and would move to end the present voluntary U.N. sanctions.

Suit Is Filed Against Union

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP)—In a \$250,000 damage suit filed in Ashtabula County Common Pleas Court, Detrex Chemical Industries, Inc., has charged a United Steelworkers of America local here with setting up an illegal secondary boycott.

A hearing is set for Monday on the suit against USW Local 3081, which started mass picketing at Detrex last Tuesday.

The union's 850 members have been on strike against the Ashtabula plant of Union Carbide Metals Co., a division of the Union Carbide Corp. since Aug. 28 over wages, safety and health issues, pensions and insurance.

Wooster College To Hold Centennial

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP)—The College of Wooster will mark the 100th anniversary of its founding with ceremonies next Sunday and Monday that include dedication of a \$1.8 million building, addresses by three national figures and a choir presentation on Handel's Messiah.

Mainly About People

Retha Frazier, Route 1, Stoutsville, is a patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 407 A.

Dr. J. M. Hedges' office, 118 N. Scioto, will be closed Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9 and 10. Will be open at our new location, 700 Northridge Road, Mon. Dec. 12. —ad.

Dr. F. W. Anderson's office will be closed from Dec. 8 thru Dec. 10 due to moving to new office at 630 Northridge Road. Will open Dec. 12. —ad.

The Scioto Valley Numismatic Club meeting is held Dec. 7 at 4-H & Grange Building at 7:30 p. m. Elections and guest speaker. —ad.

We will remain open all day Wednesday until Christmas. Horn's Gift Shop, 111 N. Court St. —ad.

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation reports the nation's crime rate during the first nine months of 1968 rose 10 per cent over the same period of 1965.

FBI statistics show violent crime increased by 11 per cent. This included an 8 per cent hike in murders and 11 per cent increases in forcible rapes, robberies and aggravated assaults.

Property crimes rose 10 per cent, the FBI said in its uniform crime report issued Sunday night. This included 12 per cent more larcenies, 7 per cent more burglaries and 10 per cent more auto thefts than during the January-September period of last year.

Crime continued to rise faster in the suburban areas, which registered a 12 per cent increase, FBI figures show. Cities with populations over 100,000 and rural areas reported 9 per cent hikes.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the College Young Democratic Clubs of America intend to continue their organization despite a split with the Democratic National Committee.

"In the event that it is impos-

Sheriff Probes 2 Burglaries

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department is investigating two burglaries that apparently occurred after 1 a. m. today west of Circleville on the Island Road.

George Fissell, manager of Sturm and Dillard Co., told Sheriff Dwight Radcliff \$32 was taken from the office at the plant. Three bottles of whiskey were also stolen.

At the nearby Van Camp Hot Mix Plant, approximately \$5 was taken from a softdrink vending machine which had been forced. The entry was reported by Burt Cook.

Shortage Finding Names Ohio Judge

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Judge Clem F. Imfeld Jr., of Butler County's Area One Court declared today he had done nothing illegal in a \$5,222 shortage reported by the state examiner's office Friday.

The findings were returned against Mrs. Helen Miller, forced because the judge handled and the Ohio casualty insurance Co.

State Examiner William B. Kenton said the judge was included in the findings because Mrs. Miller related she was following instructions of the court and because the judge handled a receipt book and accepted cash bonds.

GE Contract To Get Union OK

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Union officials are expected to advise their members to approve a proposed contract with the General Electric Co., that was worked out Sunday at Washington with the help of federal mediators.

The contract would cover about 6,500 employees at the huge GE plant in suburban Evendale which makes jet engines used in military planes and is considered vital for defense. The employees went on strike Oct. 16, but retired to their jobs two days later after the government obtained a Taft-Hartly law injunction.

163 Couples Attend Elks German Party

Approximately 163 couples attended a German Party staged Saturday night by the Circleville BPO Elks Lodge.

Exalted Ruler Gene Lindsey indicated the party proved to be so popular that efforts will be made to make it an annual event.

Elks and their ladies and guests did the polka to the music of Frankie Bush's German Band.

Sweater Stolen

Allen Thornton, 115 Northridge Road, reported to Circleville Police a sweater of his valued at \$27 was taken from the BPO Elks Lodge Friday afternoon.

F. W. ANDERSON, M. D.

Announces the transfer of his office From — 416 E. Main St. To — 630 Northridge Road Will Open December 12th

Due to moving office will be closed Dec. 8 thru 10th.

raft Group In Chicago Opens Debate

Hershey Warns Members To Deal With Bare Facts

CHICAGO (AP) — The University of Chicago draft conference, warned to deal only with facts takes a hard look today at advantages and disadvantages of the present Selective Service system.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service, told the conferees in a prepared statement that "if a conference such as yours is to have even a remote chance of producing really new ideas, it must start its thinking from fact rather than faulty assumptions and misinterpretations which have deluged and warped discussions of Selective Service recently."

National concern over the draft — and its alleged inequities — has swollen since the United States stepped up its involvement in Viet Nam. In the past two years, about 600,000 youths have been drafted into the armed services.

Hershey was unable to attend the four-day Chicago conference.

After debating the merits of the present system, the more than 100 conference delegates will discuss some of the proposed alternatives to the draft — including national service, lotteries and an all-volunteer standing army.

By its conclusion Wednesday night the conferees are expected to have reached an agreement on a compromise series of recommendations to the National Commission on Selective Service, a 20-member panel set up by President Johnson last summer in the aftermath of a wave of student draft protests.

The commission is to report to the President next month. That report is expected to influence Johnson's recommendations to Congress, which must vote on extending the draft law before part of its expiry next June 3.

The conference was officially convened Sunday night, when the delegates heard Prof. Geoffrey C. Hazard Jr. of the University of Chicago Law School outline four major questions it should pursue.

Does the United States need a larger army? If so, why?

If the United States must have a medium-sized army, can it do it with volunteers?

If volunteers are not exclusively used to fill the Army, who should be?

Should the United States set up a national service to supplement the draft?

Ammer Named To CPJA Office

Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William Ammer was elected first vice president of the Common Pleas Judges' Assn. during the group's annual meeting last week in Columbus.

Judge Ammer has served various offices of the professional association. During 1966 he served as second vice president. Judge Robert E. Leach, Franklin County, was elected to the presidency. He succeeds Judge Joe Moorehead of Hocking County. Judge Ammer will move into the president's chair next year.

Feature of the meeting was an institute sponsored by the National College of State Trial Judges concerning recent Supreme Court decisions in criminal cases.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$20.85; 220-240 lbs., \$20.35; 240-260 lbs., \$19.85; 260-280 lbs., \$19.35; 280-300 lbs., \$18.60; 300-350 lbs., \$17.60; 350-400 lbs., \$17.60; 180-190 lbs., \$20.16; 160-180 lb., \$19.10.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn 1.27
Shelled Corn 1.50
Rye 1.38
Wheat 1.64
Soybeans 2.79
Oats70
Barley 1.19
Eggs35
Heavy Hens15
Light Hens04
Butter77

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (88 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—6,073 estimated; mostly steady to 10 higher on butcher hogs, mostly 25-50 lower on sows. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lb. 20.85; 20-65, graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 20.75-21.00. Sows under 350 lb. 16.50-17.00; over 350 lbs. 16.25-17.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—600 estimated, selling at auction:
Veal calves — Steady; choice and prime veals 32.00-38.00; choice and good 26.50-32.00.
Sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 21.50-23.50; good are choice 20.00-21.50; slaughter sheep 8.00 down.

Uhlman's
Pre-Holiday
COAT SALE
SAVE 25%

Our Regular Prices \$39.95 to \$80
Fur Trimmed and Untrimmed
You'll find the latest styles in dressy coats, fur trimmed coats and casual coats — just the time of year when you want to look your best.

ONE LARGE RACK
CAR COATS
REDUCED! Values to \$29.95

All are wise to the ways of the weather — cuddly warm fleece linings are sure to keep you warm. **Now \$14.99**

Draft Group In Chicago Opens Debate

Hershey Warns Members To Deal With Bare Facts

CHICAGO (AP) — The University of Chicago draft conference, warned to deal only with facts takes a hard look today at advantages and disadvantages of the present Selective Service system.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service, told the conferees in a prepared statement that "if a conference such as yours is to have even a remote chance of producing really new ideas, it must start its thinking from fact rather than faulty assumptions and misinterpretations which have deluged and warped discussions of Selective Service recently."

National concern over the draft — and its alleged inequities — has swollen since the United States stepped up its involvement in Viet Nam. In the past two years, about 600,000 youths have been drafted into the armed services.

Hershey was unable to attend the four-day Chicago conference.

After debating the merits of the present system, the more than 100 conference delegates will discuss some of the proposed alternatives to the draft — including national service, lotteries and an all-volunteer standing army.

By its conclusion Wednesday night the conferees are expected to have reached an agreement on a compromise series of recommendations to the National Commission on Selective Service, a 20-member panel set up by President Johnson last summer in the aftermath of a wave of student draft protests.

The commission is to report to the President next month. That report is expected to influence Johnson's recommendations to Congress, which must vote on extending the draft law before part of its expiration June 3.

The conference was officially convened Sunday night, when the delegates heard Prof. Geoffrey C. Hazard Jr. of the University of Chicago Law School outline four major questions it should pursue.

Does the United States need a larger army? If so, why?

If the United States must have a medium-sized army, can it do it with volunteers?

If volunteers are not exclusively used to fill the Army, who should be?

Should the United States set up a national service to supplement the draft?

Ammer Named To CPJA Office

Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William Ammer was elected first vice president of the Common Pleas Judges' Assn. during the group's annual meeting last week in Columbus.

Judge Ammer has served various offices of the professional association. During 1966 he served as second vice president.

Judge Robert E. Leach, Franklin County, was elected to the presidency. He succeeds Judge Joe Moorehead of Hocking County. Judge Ammer will move into the president's chair next year.

Feature of the meeting was an institute sponsored by the National College of State Trial Judges concerning recent Supreme Court decisions in criminal cases.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$20.85; 220-240 lbs., \$20.35; 240-260 lbs., \$19.85; 260-280 lbs., \$19.35; 280-300 lbs., \$18.60; 300-350 lbs., \$17.60; 350-400 lbs., \$17.60; 180-190 lbs., \$20.10; 160-180 lbs., \$19.10.

CASE prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.27
Shelled Corn	1.20
Wheat	1.24
Soybeans	1.64
Speltz	.85
Soybeans	2.79
Oats	.70
Barley	1.19
Eggs	.35
Heavy Hens	.15
Light Hens	.04
Butter	.77

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Veal calves — Steady; choice and prime veals 32.00-36.00; choice and good 28.00-32.00.

Sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 21.50-23.50; good and choice 20.00-21.50; slaughter sheep 8.00 down.

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation reports the nation's crime rate during the first nine months of 1966 rose 10 per cent over the same period of 1965.

FBI statistics show violent crime increased by 11 per cent. This included an 8 per cent hike in murders and 11 per cent increases in forcible rapes, robberies and aggravated assaults.

Property crimes rose 10 per cent, the FBI said in its uniform crime report issued Sunday night. This included 12 per cent more larcenies, 7 per cent more burglaries and 10 per cent more auto thefts than during the January-September period of last year.

Crime continued to rise faster in the suburban areas, which registered a 12 per cent increase, FBI figures show. Cities with populations over 100,000 and rural areas reported 9 per cent hikes.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the College Young Democratic Clubs of America intend to continue their organization despite a split with the Democratic National Committee.

"In the event that it is impos-

Sheriff Probes 2 Burglaries

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department is investigating two burglaries that apparently occurred after 1 a. m. today west of Circleville on the Island Road.

George Fissell, manager of Stum and Dillard Co., told Sheriff Dwight Radcliff \$32 was taken from the office at the plant. Three bottles of whiskey also were stolen.

At the nearby Van Camp Hot Mix Plant, approximately \$5 was taken from a softdrink vending machine which had been forced. The entry was reported by Burt Cook.

Shortage Finding Names Ohio Judge

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Judge Clem F. Imfeld Jr., of Butler County's Area One Court declared today he had done nothing illegal in a \$5,222 shortage reported by the state examiner's office Friday.

The findings were returned against Mrs. Helen Miller, for- ad because the judge handled and the Ohio casualty insurance Co.

State Examiner William B. Kenton said the judge was included in the findings because Mrs. Miller related she was following instructions of the court and because the judge handled a receipt book and accepted cash bonds.

GE Contract To Get Union OK

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Union officials are expected to advise their members to approve a proposed contract with the General Electric Co., that was worked out Sunday at Washington with the help of federal mediators.

The contract would cover about 6,500 employees at the huge GE plant in suburban Evendale which makes jet engines used in military planes and is considered vital for defense. The employees went on strike Oct. 16, but retired to their jobs two days later after the government obtained a Taft-Hartly law injunction.

163 Couples Attend Elks German Party

Approximately 163 couples attended a German Party staged Saturday night by the Circleville BPO Elks Lodge.

Exalted Ruler Gene Lindsey indicated the party proved to be so popular that efforts will be made to make it an annual event.

Elks and their ladies and guests did the polka to the music of Frankie Bush's German Band.

Sweater Stolen

Allen Thornton, 115 Northridge Road, reported to Circleville Police a sweater of his valued at \$27 was taken from the BPO Elks Lodge Friday afternoon.

F. W. ANDERSON, M. D.

Announces
the transfer of his office
From — 416 E. Main St.
To — 630 Northridge Road
Will Open December 12th

Due to moving office will be closed Dec. 8 thru 10th.

Rhodesians

(Continued from Page One)
Rhodesia to consider a request for mandatory U.N. sanctions if the Smith cabinet rejected the proposals.

Wilson Sunday night had ruled out any changes or delay in the document, which his Cabinet approved shortly after his return from the Mediterranean conference.

Smith outlined the proposals to the Rhodesian Cabinet shortly after he returned to Salisbury Sunday night.

Unless the way is clear soon to an end to the Rhodesian rebellion, Britain is pledged to call in the United Nations for compulsory, worldwide economic sanctions against the breakaway colony. That could inflict heavy damage to Britain's shaky economy, as well as to Rhodesia's, because British relations with South Africa would be affected.

Details of the proposals were not officially announced. But Wilson told newsmen they were entirely consistent with six British conditions to insure unimpeded progress toward majority rule for Rhodesia's 4 million Africans.

The leaders of Rhodesia's white minority declared the colony independent 13 months ago rather than accept British demands for eventual African rule.

Under the agreement, qualified sources said, constitutional power in Rhodesia would within days revert from Smith's regime to the British governor, Sir Humphrey Gibbs, who would guide the formation of a transitional government.

Smith would stay on as prime minister and would make room for some moderate white Rhodesians in the government. Some Africans might be invited, also.

The new government would negotiate a constitution leading to statehood for Rhodesia, with guarantees for Africans of advancement toward majority rule and racial equality. Africans would immediately receive more seats in Parliament.

The British government would reopen trade, commercial and financial connections with Rhodesia and would move to end the present voluntary U.N. sanctions.

Suit Is Filed Against Union

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP) — In a \$250,000 damage suit filed in Ashtabula County Common Pleas Court, Detrex Chemical Industries, Inc., has charged a United Steelworkers of America local here with setting up an illegal secondary boycott.

A hearing is set for Monday on the suit against USW Local 3081, which started mass picketing at Detrex last Tuesday.

The union's 850 members have been on strike against the Ashtabula plant of Union Carbide Metals Co., a division of the Union Carbide Corp. since Aug. 28 over wages, safety and health issues, pensions and insurance.

Wooster College To Hold Centennial

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) — The College of Wooster will mark the 100th anniversary of its founding with ceremonies next Sunday and Monday that include dedication of a \$1.8 million building, addresses by three national figures and a choir presentation on Handel's Messiah.

Sled Riding Cause of 3 Injuries

Three of six injuries treated in the Emergency Room at Berger Hospital during the week-end were caused by sled riding.

Becky McCoy, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel McCoy, 935 S. Pickaway St., was treated after she injured her right forearm while sledding. Larry Riffle, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Riffle, Stoutsville, lacerated his upper lip and George Wagner, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner, 447 Watt St., injured his right arm while sled riding.

Michael Lovett, 21, Stoutsville, received burns to his eyes while working as a welder in Columbus.

Tammy Martin, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin, Route 1, fell while playing at home and injured her left foot.

Donnie Murray, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murray, Tarlton, received burns to his chest after he spilled hot chocolate.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

Gerald Michael Cupp, 19, of 394 E. Franklin St., U. S. Navy, and Patricia Jean Allen 17, 1117 Atwater Ave.

Emery Montgomery, 24, Route 2, Waverly, operator and Patty L. Kuhn 26 of 1444 Watt St. cashier

Charles Kenneth Cookson, 19, Ashville, Western Electric Co. employee, and Patti Ann Crumley 23, Route 1, Ashville

William Gerald Pyle 23, Route 2, Williamsport, assistant manager of Atlanta Grain Co., and Carolyn Sue Crosby, 20 Route 1 typist

Real Estate Transfers
Marcus B. and Elizabeth B. Ebenback to Emmett and Martha H. Ebenback, land in Wayne Twp. and Ross County

Blanche Zeller and Clarence J. Krumm to Harry M. and Betty Jane Becker, 68.70 acres, Madison Twp.

Richard and Elizabeth Toole to E. F. Abernathy and others, lots 18 and 19, Ashville, Harrison Twp.

Mary E. and Leewood Bushee to Marvin H. and Marvin Rhoades, 27.94 acres, Jackson Twp.

Marvin H. and Marvin Rhoades to Mary E. Bushee, 64.86 acres, Jackson Twp.

Mary E. Bushee to Leewood Bushee, 64.86 acres, Jackson Twp.

Fred E. Moeller dec'd. by trustee to Robert F. Moeller and Anne C. Koch, 6.109 acres, Circleville Twp.

Anne M. Koch and others to John R. and Betty M. Woods, 6.109 acres, Circleville Twp.

Ernest R. and Geraldine H. H. Bennett to Willard and Ruth E. Wright, part lots 148 and 1474, Circleville

Estate Inventory
Florence E. Valentine, Washington Twp.; real estate, \$13,000; total inventory, \$13,000.

Gas Tank Taken

Charles Smith, Crites Road, told the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department a bottle gas tank was stolen from his residence.

Major Rail

(Continued from Page 1)
assessment of damage to the shore guns. The engagement took place 11 miles northeast of Dong Hoi, the spokesman said.

The stepped up air war around Hanoi dominated the war picture as only small, scattered ground actions again were reported.

U.S. headquarters said American pilots clashed with MIGs and the advanced model delta-wing MIG21s in four encounters. In addition, there were "numerous sightings" of the Soviet-designed jets by U.S. fliers, a spokesman said.

U.S. fliers are now credited with 26 MIGs downed in the war and two probably destroyed. Five American planes have been reported shot down by MIGs.

U.S. headquarters said no American planes were lost in raids Sunday.

The MIG kills came while about 16 Air Force fighter-bombers pummeled the Ha Gia noi storage depot 14 1/2 miles north of Hanoi. It was the second raid on the big complex in three days.

U.S. spokesmen said the depot contained 45 buildings and could store nearly 3 million gallons of petroleum. U.S. pilots reported heavy damage to buildings, a large secondary explosion and numerous oil fires.

In terrorists attacks on U.S. installations around Saigon Sunday, a 30-man guerrilla suicide squad struck at Tan Son Nhut Air Base under mortar-fire cover. German shepherd sentry dogs detected the Viet Cong, and allied forces counterattacked on the ground and from the air.

Eighteen Viet Cong were killed and eight were captured. Besides the U.S. jet fighter and Vietnamese transport, several other planes and vehicles were slightly damaged.

Twelve U.S. servicemen were wounded by a terrorist bomb placed on the roof of the U.S. psychological warfare office and living quarters in downtown Saigon.

A terrorist threw a grenade on the porch of a Saigon residence leased by the U. S. Air Force, wounding three U.S. airmen and a Vietnamese man. One person was wounded by a plastic bomb that blasted the villa of six U.S. Defense Department civilians in Ca Tho, south of Saigon.

Fire Destroys Empty Trailer

An unoccupied trailer at 335 E. Ohio St. was destroyed by fire early today.

The blaze was discovered by Mrs. Mary Conrad who lives in an adjoining trailer.

The fire was believed to have been caused by a fuel oil furnace which had been left ignited in order to keep pipes from freezing.

The trailer is owned by Mrs. Roy Walisa. She valued it at approximately \$1,000.

The trailer occupied by the Conrads sustained slight heat damage to the exterior. Both trailers were insured.

Dog Reported Lost

Richard Jordan, 204 Logan St., told Circleville Police he had lost a brown and white Husky dog.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. VIRA VALENTINE

Mrs. Vira Valentine, 69 Columbus, died 10 a. m. Sunday at Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Valentine was born Jan. 17, 1897, in Pickaway County, the daughter of David and Lela Damm Daugherty. She was preceded in death by her husband, Raymond Valentine.

Surviving are three children, Robert Valentine of Cincinnati; Richard Valentine of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Marian Edwards of Gahanna; step-father, Mr. Floyd Bennett Route 4; two sisters Mrs. Marie Davis of Chillicothe and Mrs. Margie Drummond of Clarksville.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Rutherford Funeral Home Columbus. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery, Columbus.

Friends may call at the funeral home 7 to 9 p. m. Monday and prior to services on Tuesday.

MRS. MARY JANE POBST

Mrs. Mary Jane Pobst, 88, Ashville, died 10 a. m. Sunday at her residence.

Mrs. Pobst was born Dec. 1, 1878, in Montgomery Va. She was a member of the Ashville EUB Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Ernestine Craig of Ashville and Robertine Jaynes of Columbus; and two grandchildren.

Services will be 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. J. D. Hopper officiating. Burial will be in Harrison Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call beginning 7 p. m. Monday at the funeral home.

MRS. AIMEE LANDIS

Mrs. Aimee Landis, formerly of Route 1, died Friday at her home in San Mateo, Calif.

She was a former resident of Pickaway Twp. She moved to San Mateo in Oct. 1965.

Mrs. Landis was a member of St. Joseph Church.

Survivors include a brother, Joseph Rowe of California; several nieces and nephews. Requiem Mass and burial will be held Tuesday in the Catholic Church in San Mateo.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mark Graham, Terre Haute, Ind., surgical

Miss Del L. Renick, Route 3, medical

Forest Pittman, 206 W. High St., medical

Kevin Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, Route 3, surgical

Joseph Allen List, Elsea Trail-or Court, medical

Mrs. Ray Pontious, 134 1/2 W. Main St., medical

Mrs. W. J. Fenneken, Williamsport, medical

Mrs. Charles Mowery Jr., Route 4, surgical

William Howard, 370 W. Union St., medical

Richard Spires, 321 S. Washington St., surgical

Mrs. Paul Wellington, 706 Clinton St., medical

Mrs. Ronald O'Connor, 609 S. Court St., tonsillectomy

Vanessa Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lewis, 703 N. Court St., surgical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Joseph Lester and son, Route 3

Mrs. Robert Hutchinson, 550 Plaza Drive

Hugh Montgomery, 115 Highland Ave.

Walter Wiseman, Route 1, Laurelville

Mrs. Charles Hill and daughter, 320 Long St.

Mrs. William Browning and son, 127 Park Place

THE CIRCLEVILLE JAYCEES

Wishes to Thank the
Following Merchants

For Their Contributions Toward the
Santa Claus Project!

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
OHIO MARKET
CIRCLEVILLE WATER CONDITIONER
HILL IMPLEMENT COMPANY
B. F. GOODRICH
ANDERSON CANDY SHOP
CITY LOAN
WESTERN AUTO
APPLIANCE & REFRIGERATION COMPANY
BINGHAM DRUG STORE
HAMILTON'S
MECCA RESTAURANT
WARD'S ROYAL BLUE MARKET
NORTH END MARKET
LUTZ'S CARDINAL MARKET
THE SAVINGS BANK
RISCH'S DRUG STORE
W. J. WEAVER WHOLESALE
PRAIRIE LANES
BURTON'S JEWELRY STORE
ECONOMY LOAN
RADCLIFFE DRY CLEANING
FITZPATRICK'S PRINTERY
MAC'S GOODYEAR
COLUMBUS & SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC
AMERICAN LOAN
MASON FURNITURE
MAX'S GULF SERVICE
TAYLOR'S SUNOCO
BREHMER GREENHOUSES
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
PAUL A. JOHNSON, OFFICE EQUIPMENT
TINK'S TAVERN
PUCKETT'S HAMBURGER INN
CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP
L. M. BUTCH COMPANY
IN-TOWN RESTAURANT
PAUL'S DAIRY STORE
THIRD NATIONAL BANK
T. K. BRUNNER & SON
J. C. PENNEY CO.
THE CHILDREN'S SHOP
BLOCK'S SHOE STORE
LINDSEY'S BAKERY
KOCHEISER HARDWARE
G. C. MURPHY CO.
WALNUT STREET GREENHOUSE
DEAN'S POTATO CHIPS
BASIC CONSTRUCTION
FORD FURNITURE
SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN
WOODWARD'S TAILORING & CLEANING
TRADITION HOUSE
KING'S DEPT. STORE
E. R. BENNETT, REALTOR
WITTICH CANDY SHOP
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
PALM'S GROCERY & CARRY OUT
GOEGLIN-THOMAS SUPPLY CO.
ULLMAN'S FLOWERS
DALE DELONG INSURANCE
DEFENBAUGH FUNERAL HOME
HATFIELD INSURANCE AGENCY
LARRY'S BARBER SHOP
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT CO.
JONES SOHO SERVICE STATION
MOORE'S STORE
BARTHELEME PLUMBING
COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO, INC.
PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE
THE STUM & DILLARD COMPANY



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Pre-Holiday

COAT
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SAVE 25%

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All are wise to the ways
of the weather — cuddly
warm fleece linings are
sure to keep you warm.

Now
\$14.99

Some Supermarket Chains Are Dropping Their Games

NEW YORK (AP) — After protests from picketing housewives, two supermarket chains have decided to drop promotional games. Some others indicate they may follow suit when their current promotions end, an Associated Press survey showed.

In Kansas City, games may be on the way out altogether. Three supermarket groups there have dropped games in which customers win prizes.

Safeway Stores Inc., the na-

tion's second-largest food store operation, announced this week it would get out of the game business in January — although its Bonus Bingo was credited for half of the chain's 1966 sales increase.

"They've run their course," said Robert A. Magowan, Safeway chairman. "We don't think they have raised prices, but if the housewife thinks that, we won't fight her."

Purity Stores Inc., an 84-store chain in northern California, dropped its sweepstakes games earlier, and offered a choice of Blue Chip stamps or a cash rebate of slightly more than 15 cents on \$10.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., which operates the nation's largest chain, said in New York last week it was neither adding nor dropping promotional games now.

"But that doesn't mean tomorrow or next week we won't change," an A&P spokesman said.

Then in Kansas City, A&P joined Kroger Co. and Milgram Stores, a Kansas City chain, in dropping games.

Currently A&P doesn't have any games in its eastern division, from northern New Jersey to New England, but does in its other four divisions.

Kroger Co. in Cincinnati, Ohio, the third largest chain, issues trading stamps and runs an assortment of games.

The games such as Bonus Bingo and televised horse races came under fire this fall from housewives protesting that they added to food prices.

Safeway probably would have continued Bonus Bingo or started a new game if it hadn't been for the housewives' protests, Magowan said.

One firm, Strategic Merchandising Corp. of New York, has sold Bonus Bingo and other games to 4,800 supermarkets — including Safeway, A&P and National Tea. It estimates the games paid nearly \$8 million in cash to 1.9 million winners in the year ended Sept. 30 — before the boycotts began.

In Portland, Ore., a spokesman for Fred Meyer Inc., which has Let's Go to the Races, said a decision on the game's future was being left to customers.

"If the customers don't want them, we will be happy to pass the savings along," a spokesman said.

In Chicago, Jewel Tea Co. reports more people appear to be interested in its "miracle price" policy started Sept. 12.

"We have had a happy response from homemakers in reducing prices. The average family of four persons saves from \$3 to \$7 a week on supermarket purchases," Jewel said.

"Jewel is using the lower price program instead of a chance on something or trading stamps," a spokesman said.

Phi Beta Kappa Has Its 190th Birthday

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — A birthday party at Raleigh Tavern in this historic colonial town, attended today by College of William and Mary students, marks the 190th birthday of Phi Beta Kappa.

Five William and Mary students founded the honorary scholastic society on Dec. 5, 1776, five months after the signing of the Declaration of Independence.



PURPLE HEART AWARD — Lt. Col. Arthur Maeser presents the purple heart award to Pvt. Roy A. Nungester, Route 3, who was wounded in Viet Nam. Holding the certificate accompanying the award is his wife, Judy, visiting him at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C.

Purple Heart Award Goes To Wounded Route 3 Soldier

PFC Roy A. Nungester, Route 3, was walking carefully down an obscure road near a nameless village in Viet Nam on Oct. 7 when a sniper's bullet put its mark on him.

Now a patient at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., Pvt. Nungester has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in action.

In the Army since November of last year, he arrived in Viet Nam on Sept. 7, during the height of excitement on election day in that country.

Assigned to an armored cavalry regiment based in the Mekong Delta, he normally rode on personnel carriers when his unit went on missions. However, on the day he was wounded, personnel to operate mine-sweepers were in short supply and the local soldier was among those selected to join the crew which made sure the unknown road ahead was safe for vehicles.

A 1963 graduate of Centralia High School in Ross County, Nungester was employed in Columbus by the Chesapeake Storage Co. until he entered the Army. He underwent basic training at Ft. Hood, Tex., and advanced infantry training at Ft. George G. Meade, Md.

His wife, the former Judy Brown of Circleville, arrived at

the hospital shortly after his admission there. She has been staying at the Guest House on the post.

Pvt. Nungester's mother, Mrs. Flora Brokaw, resides at Route 2, Laurelville.

Revival Continues At Morris EUB

Revival services, now in progress at Morris EUB Church, will continue through Saturday evening, with the Rev. Wiley Baker as evangelist.

Special singing is being conducted each evening at 7:30.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

U Thant Is Overwhelmed by Support, But Tired of Being Mere Figurehead

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The best explanation of U Thant's decision to stay on as U.N. secretary-general seems to be that he was overwhelmed by the support he received and by arguments that the U.N. needed him.

Privately many diplomats agree that Thant got little more than token concessions. There is no evidence that he received any assurances on Viet Nam peace or on financial support for U.N. peacekeeping operations — the two problems he cited Sept. 1 in stating he would not offer himself for a second term.

It was obvious from his letter and subsequent statements that he was unhappy about what he considered the failure of the big powers to make proper use of the United Nations for resolving disputes.

Without mentioning names, he made it clear he felt that the

United States had strayed from U.N. principles by its massive military intervention in Viet Nam. He believed the matter should have been brought to the conference table long before it escalated.

And on the question of U.N. finances, he felt that France and the Soviet bloc should have shown more readiness to make voluntary contributions to help end the deficit that imperiled the organization's solvency.

The only concession he is known to have won was on a question he raised as an afterthought. He has always believed strongly that the secretary-general should play an important role in seeking world peace and should not serve simply as an administrative officer. This view often brought him into conflict with the Soviet Union and it was this that led to his remark that the secretary-general should be more than "a glorified clerk."

The Security Council sought to reassure him on this point. It declared that it fully respects his position and his action in bringing basic issues and disturbing developments to the council's attention.

Most U.N. diplomats had never accepted his decision as final. They felt that with the proper amount of world pressure and with an appeal to his sense of duty, he would put aside his personal preference to retire.

That is what they concentrated on. Almost every world leader appealed to him to reconsider. Key U.N. diplomats, such as U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, constantly pressed on him the view that his retirement would jeopardize the future of the U.N. and aggravate world problems.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N.Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.

Perfect Gift Christmas Gift Certificate

from
WARD'S ROYAL BLUE

Coppolino Murder Trial Begins Today

FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP) — Dr. Carl Coppolino, charged in Florida with the murder of his wife, goes on trial today for the strangling of a retired Army officer, once the couple's neighbor.

The state said it would ask the death penalty for Coppolino, advancing as a motive an alleged affair between the anesthesiologist and the wife of the victim, Lt. Col. William E. Farber.

The first day's session in Monmouth County Superior Court before Judge Elvin R. Simmill was expected to center on jury selection.

Coppolino has turned over his defense to F. Lee Bailey, 33, a Harvard-educated attorney who won a retrial for Samuel H. Sheppard, then his acquittal last month on charges of beating his first wife to death.

Handling the state's case is Vincent J. Keuper, Monmouth County prosecutor. Keuper, 64, was admitted to the bar seven years before Bailey was born.

Coppolino, 34, is also under indictment for first-degree murder in Sarasota, Fla., for the slaying of his physician wife, Carmela.

An investigation of her death, supposedly by heart attack, was triggered when Farber's wife talked to the FBI. Her conversation also led to the exhumation of her husband's body and a determination that he died from strangulation — not a "coronary thrombosis" as listed in the death certificate signed by Carmela Coppolino.

Authorities said Farber's widow, Marjorie, the mother of three, told them: "I tried to kill my husband, but Coppolino came in and did kill him and I watched."

She also said in a pretrial appearance that she and Coppolino had been "very intimate."

In early 1965, about a year and a half after Farber's death, Coppolino, his wife and two daughters moved from Middletown Township, N.J., to Sarasota, Fla.

Four months later, Mrs. Farber became their next-door neighbor again, building a house alongside the Coppolinos.

Four days after Mrs. Farber arrived, Carmela Coppolino died. Within six weeks, the physician married Mary Gibson, 39, a divorcee with two children, leaving his home and moving into her luxurious waterfront villa.

Mrs. Farber then went to the FBI. Investigations were begun in both cases and Coppolino was arrested.

Florida officials said Mrs. Coppolino's heart was in perfect condition and that her brain contained traces of the drug succinylcholine chloride. But they agreed to have Coppolino returned to New Jersey to stand trial first, reportedly deciding the Farber case should have precedence.

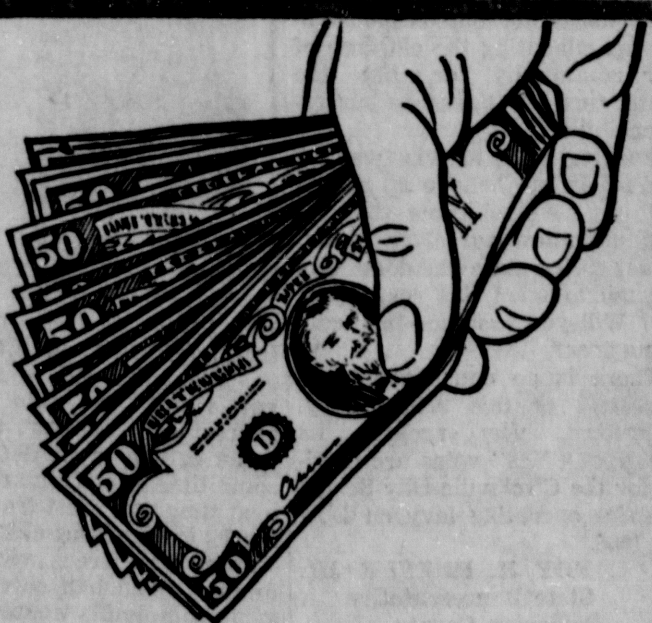
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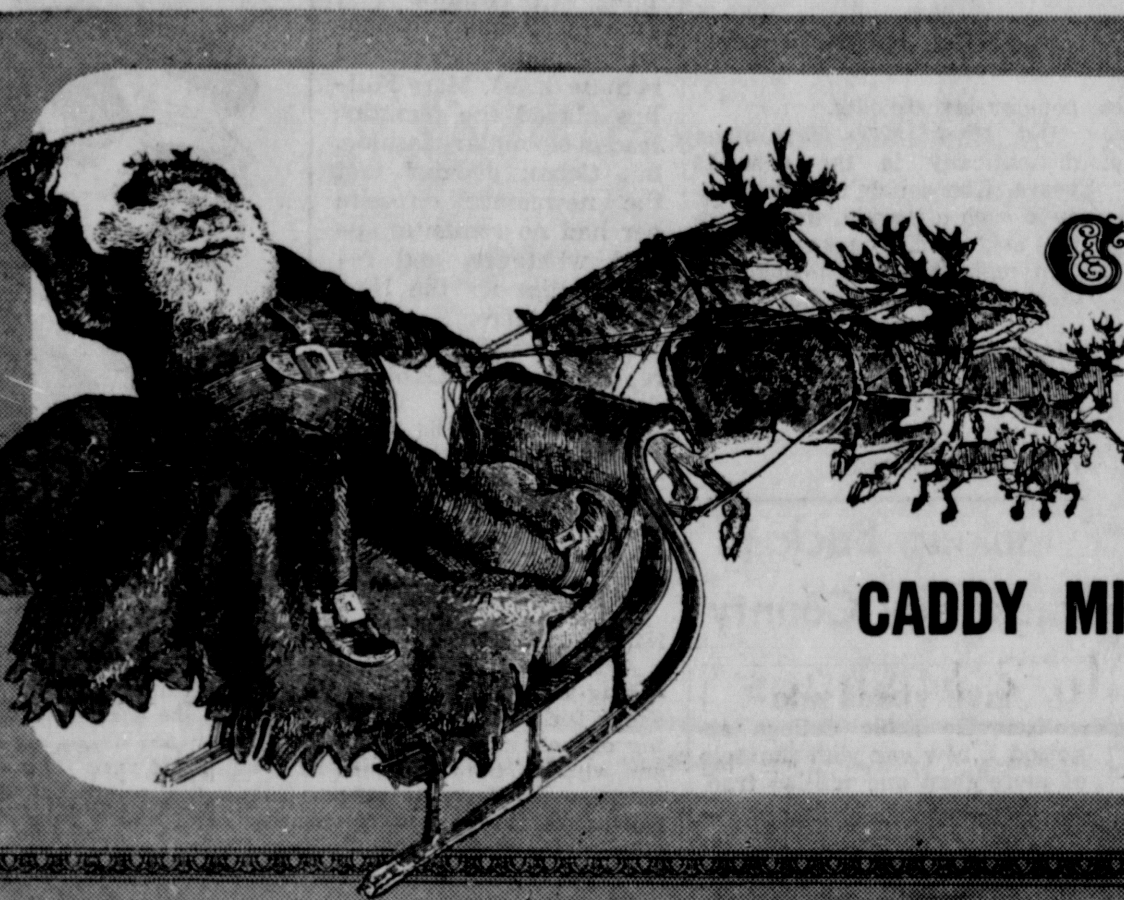
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Some Supermarket Chains Are Dropping Their Games

NEW YORK (AP) — After protests from picketing housewives, two supermarket chains have decided to drop promotional games. Some others indicate they may follow suit when their current promotions end, an Associated Press survey showed.

In Kansas City, games may be on the way out altogether. Three supermarket groups there have dropped games in which customers win prizes.

Safeway Stores Inc., the na-

tion's second-largest food store operation, announced this week it would get out of the game business in January — although its Bonus Bingo was credited for half of the chain's 1966 sales increase.

"They've run their course," said Robert A. Magowan, Safeway chairman. "We don't think they have raised prices, but if the housewife thinks that, we won't fight her."

Purity Stores Inc., an 84-store chain in northern California, dropped its sweepstakes games earlier, and offered a choice of Blue Chip stamps or a cash rebate of slightly more than 15 cents on \$10.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., which operates the nation's largest chain, said in New York last week it was neither adding nor dropping promotional games now.

"But that doesn't mean to-morrow or next week we won't change," an A&P spokesman said.

Then in Kansas City, A&P joined Kroger Co. and Milgram Stores, a Kansas City chain, in dropping games.

Currently A&P doesn't have any games in its eastern division, from northern New Jersey to New England, but does in its other four divisions.

Kroger Co. in Cincinnati, Ohio, the third largest chain, issues trading stamps and runs an assortment of games.

The games such as Bonus Bingo and televised horse races came under fire this fall from housewives protesting that they added to food prices.

Safeway probably would have continued Bonus Bingo or started a new game if it hadn't been for the housewives' protests, Magowan said.

One firm, Strategic Merchandising Corp. of New York, has sold Bonus Bingo and other games to 4,800 supermarkets — including Safeway, A&P and National Tea. It estimates the games paid nearly \$8 million in cash to 1.9 million winners in the year ended Sept. 30 — before the boycotts began.

In Portland, Ore., a spokesman for Fred Meyer Inc., which has Let's Go to the Races, said a decision on the game's future was being left to customers.

"If the customers don't want them, we will be happy to pass the savings along," a spokesman said.

In Chicago, Jewel Tea Co. reports more people appear to be interested in its "miracle price" policy started Sept. 12.

"We have had a happy response from homemakers in reducing prices. The average family of four persons saves from \$3 to \$7 a week on supermarket purchases," Jewel said.

"Jewel is using the lower price program instead of a chance on something or trading stamps," a spokesman said.

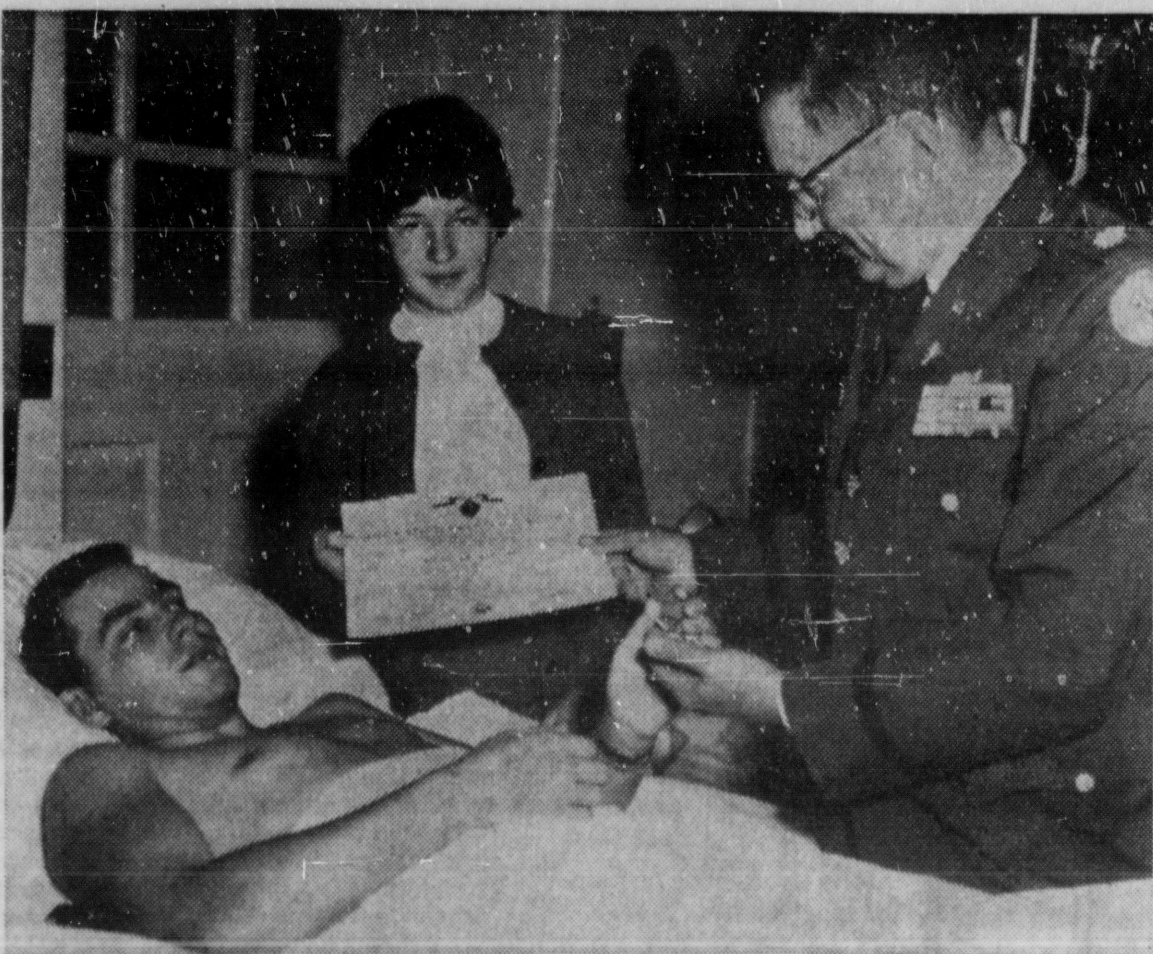
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PURPLE HEART AWARD — Lt. Col. Arthur Maeser presents the purple heart award to Pvt. Roy A. Nungester, Route 3, who was wounded in Viet Nam. Holding the certificate accompanying the award is his wife, Judy, visiting him at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C.

Purple Heart Award Goes To Wounded Route 3 Soldier

PFC Roy A. Nungester, Route 3, was walking carefully down an obscure road near a nameless village in Viet Nam on Oct. 7 when a sniper's bullet put its mark on him.

Now a patient at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., Pvt. Nungester has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in action.

In the Army since November of last year, he arrived in Viet Nam on Sept. 7, during the height of excitement on election day in that country.

Assigned to an armored cavalry regiment based in the Mekong Delta, he normally rode on personnel carriers when his unit went on missions. However, on the day he was wounded, personnel to operate mine-sweepers were in short supply and the local soldier was among those selected to join the crew which made sure the unknown road ahead was safe for vehicles.

A 1963 graduate of Centralia High School in Ross County, Nungester was employed in Columbus by the Chesapeake Storage Co. until he entered the Army. He underwent basic training at Ft. Hood, Tex., and advanced infantry training at Ft. George G. Meade, Md.

His wife, the former Judy Brown of Circleville, arrived at

In the outer comet belt, the sun's gravitational pull is weak, and a comet may be jarred out of its regular orbit by a passing star.

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Phi Beta Kappa Has Its 190th Birthday

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — A birthday party at Raleigh Tavern in this historic colonial town, attended today by College of William and Mary students, marks the 190th birthday of Phi Beta Kappa.

Five William and Mary students founded the honorary scholastic society on Dec. 5, 1776, five months after the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

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U Thant Is Overwhelmed by Support, But Tired of Being Mere Figurehead

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The best explanation of U Thant's decision to stay on as U.N. secretary-general seems to be that he was overwhelmed by the support he received and by arguments that the U.N. needed him.

Privately many diplomats agree that Thant got little more than token concessions. There is no evidence that he received any assurances on Viet Nam peace or on financial support for U.N. peacekeeping operations — the two problems he cited Sept. 1 in stating he would not offer himself for a second term.

It was obvious from his letter and subsequent statements that he was unhappy about what he considered the failure of the big powers to make proper use of the United Nations for resolving disputes.

Without mentioning names, he made it clear he felt that the

United States had strayed from U.N. principles by its massive military intervention in Viet Nam. He believed the matter should have been brought to the conference table long before it escalated.

And on the question of U.N. finances, he felt that France and the Soviet bloc should have shown more readiness to make voluntary contributions to help end the deficit that imperiled the organization's solvency.

The only concession he is known to have won was on a question he raised as an afterthought. He has always believed strongly that the secretary-general should play an important role in seeking world peace and should not serve simply as an administrative officer. This view often brought him into conflict with the Soviet Union and it was this that led to his remark that the secretary-general should be more than "a glorified clerk."

The Security Council sought to reassure him on this point. It declared that it fully respects his position and his action in bringing basic issues and disturbing developments to the council's attention.

Most U.N. diplomats had never accepted his decision as final. They felt that with the proper amount of world pressure and with an appeal to his sense of duty, he would put aside his personal preference to retire.

That is what they concentrated on. Almost every world leader appealed to him to reconsider. Key U.N. diplomats, such as U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, constantly pressed on him the view that his retirement would jeopardize the future of the U.N. and aggravate world problems.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N.Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were

so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.

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Element of Surprise

Dec. 7 marks the day the late President Roosevelt said would "live in infamy." Japan's surprise attack on Pearl Harbor 25 years ago, which put the core of the U. S. fleet out of action, will so live in American history.

It caused Americans to rub the mist out of their eyes. Wars are no longer declared. As super-weapons add to their devastating power, aggressors will aim for the knockout blow which leaves little room for retaliation. Impenetrable defenses are no longer deemed possible.

Will the U. S. be forced to take another look at its traditional policy not to strike the first blow? That would be

a terrible decision, but retaliation out of smoking ruins could not serve national security.

Allies dispute over policy to protect the free world. The reds seize every opportunity to harass free nations and brew the bitter cup of enmity.

It is an impossible situation in terms of safety for the human family. Perhaps the surprise at Pearl Harbor, translated into the atomic potential, will yet cause aggressive leaders to avoid courses which put the world under the menace of the ultimate holocaust.

Now Hear and Consider

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Snakes obey the speed laws. Although they appear to be swift-moving, few snakes ever wrinkle along the ground at a pace of more than five miles an hour.

Americans now send about three billion Christmas cards a year. That figures out — if we were all equally loved and remembered in this way — to an average of 15 cards apiece.

How bright are your children? Psychologists say that one test of intelligence is the nature of the harder this questions are to answer, the smarter is the child or the dumber is the parent.

Quotable notables: "You can't shoot the truth." — H.G. Wells. If you have a flash fire in

your kitchen, douse it quickly with baking soda. Baking soda is a basic ingredient of a number of commercial fire extinguishers.

A survey of U.S. male senior high school students disclosed that 42 per cent owned a rifle or shotgun but only 27 per cent owned a typewriter.

History lesson: Can you identify five U.S. presidents by these nicknames: "Atlas of America," "His Rotundity," "Red Fox," "Father of the Constitution," "Last of the Coked Hats"? They were our first five presidents: Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe.

Quips from our contemporaries: Catholic Digest tells of the strong-minded wife who took her husband to a psychiatrist

and said, "He has a severe inferiority complex." "How do you know that?" demanded the annoyed psychiatrist. Serenely replied the wife: "Because I gave it to him."

Know your language: The word giraffe literally means "the one who moves swiftly."

Worth remembering: "We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give."

If you're looking for a new taste thrill, you may find it in canned tiger meat. Connoisseurs say it goes well with rice.

It was Oscar Wilde who observed, "The longer I live the more keenly I feel that what- ever was good enough for fathers is not good enough for us."

The Business World

By John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — Attacked by the federal government for charging "excessive" fees, certain members of the mutual fund industry are going to react like fat cats that have just been swatted.

Mutual funds are a volume business, so a slight change in fees can amount to millions of dollars. The funds have pegged their fees "high" because they believe their professional advice and management are worth a good price.

Advice, management and a diversified portfolio is the product. The fund people feel highly about this product.

Since the Securities and Exchange Commission feels the funds' services are worth a bit less, some members of the industry are taking the SEC report as a threat to life itself.

The SEC could have picked on other areas of this growing giant — aspects of the fund industry that may have to be faced in the future:

—The growing power of funds to exaggerate price changes because of the enormous blocks of securities they trade; their power and potential to interfere in management of companies whose stock they own. The SEC chose fees, a far more sensitive area.

Information, opinion, judgment, decision are some of the ingredients that contribute to

the give and take that makes an auction market in any product. It is particularly true of the securities market.

The funds offer "professional" understanding of this mixture of fact and fancy. The assumption is that fund management is far more informed and able than the individual. And for this it takes a fee.

The SEC says this fee averages out to a figure many times larger than that charged by banks for comparable services. It totals over a year's time about \$130 million.

The fund industry has defenses. And one of them is the million of individuals who have big profits — paper or real. Many fund investors have seen their money increase through the 1950s and 1960s at a much greater pace than might have been possible with certain other

popular investments.

But, stock prices have risen dramatically in the past 15 years. Who couldn't make money in such a market, the detractors ask? And, so asks the SEC. In reply, the fund people can offer the argument that many people would never have invested except for the promotion of stocks by the funds. They can honestly say they did as much to sell the concept as any other group in the market.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Circleville Bible College acquired a new car with the help of more than one million trading stamps.

Mark List, Dwight Beougher and John Reid, students at Ohio State University, attended a university conclave in Lincoln, Neb.

Head Coach John Current was working his Circleville High School wrestling team into shape in search of its 18th victory in a match with Dayton Mad River.

TEN YEARS AGO
A heavy pre-season snowfall in Ohio put youngsters in the mood for the holidays.

Pickaway County girls were treated to a "Playday" of sports and activities at Walnut Twp. School.

Mrs. Harry Mattheas, Derby, hosted a meeting of the Cheerio Class of the Derby Methodist Church.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Fr. Harlan Hatcher of the English department at Ohio State University was guest speaker at a meeting of Rotary.

Ashville High School topped Pickaway Pirates, 36-26, to take a lead in the Pickaway County Basketball League.

Mrs. Tom Acord, Ashville, was inducted as worthy matron of Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of Eastern Star.

Laff-A-Day



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"I wish you fellows would stop someplace else for your coffee."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

EVEN THE GREATEST theatrical luminaries perpetrate a classic boner on occasion. Take the time the immortal song-and-dance man, George M. Cohan, was trying out a

new play called "Gamboling" in Atlantic City (where so many Broadway-bound shows opened in those days). Mary Phillips played the feminine lead in exemplary fashion, but Cohan decided that the newcomer opposite her had no romantic appeal whatever, and replaced him for the New York premiere.

The name of the actor replaced: Clark Gable.

Ralph Ellison tells about a despondent fellow who sought the advice of the city's most fashionable—and expensive—analyst. "You have acute melancholia," the analyst informed him. "There's a little circus in town this week. Go to it. It may give you some laughs." "Your advice is worthless," mourned the despondent one. "I'm the clown there!"

NEWS ODDITY:

A beautiful Parisienne is cleaning up a small fortune kidnapping babies—and it's all strictly within the law. A private eye in the Dashiell Hammett tradition, she does her baby-snatching on behalf of mothers who are divorced or legally separated and whose errant husbands have made off with their offsprings in defiance of court orders. The lady's equipment includes a helicopter, two souped-up getaway cars, and a squad of husky aides in the pink of condition.

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Can colitis be caused by emotional disturbances?

I constantly try to emphasize that the emotions play an important role in every condition of the body. In health and disease there is an interplay between the mind and the body. I can safely be said that there is no illness in any organ of the body that is not in some way affected by the emotions.

In some instances the emotions are entirely responsible for the symptoms. In others there is sometimes a psychological overtone to the physical ailment.

Colitis, an inflammation, irritation or infection of the inner lining of the large intestine, is a disorder that is particularly identified with emotional disturbances. Ulcers of the stomach, gall bladder disease, asthma and heart palpitations are a few of the distressing conditions that can stem from or can be made worse by emotional disturbances.

All of us in the practice of medicine are aware that psychological understanding is almost equally as important as drugs and diet in the treatment of colitis. There are even some who believe that guidance and psychological advice may even be more important. In any case, the two should be used together if the control and cure of the colitis is to be attained.

This, in a nutshell, is the basis for psychosomatic medicine, namely that the body and the mind are one and must be treated as such for the most effective cures in modern day medicine.

Are growing pains a normal condition of teenagers?

Grandmothers in their "medical" wisdom have for many years explained away the complaints of children and grandchildren by saying, "they all have growing pains when they are busting out of their britches."

This may be so. Many children in the pre-puberty period, about the age of 12, complain of gnawing, dragging pains and aches, especially in the arms and legs during late afternoon and night.

This phase in their lives is an active period of growth. The bones, joints, muscles and ligaments are growing rapidly. The hormones are pouring into their bodies and adding to the rapidity of growth.

There may be an additional reason for growing pains and that is the exertion and the overactivity of physical sports.

Growing pains must, if they persist, be brought to the attention of the doctor. There may be more serious reasons for these pains. When they occur with fever, loss of energy and lack of appetite the pains may be due to a mild attack of rheumatic fever.

Because of this possibility, growing pains must not be too casually taken for granted as part of the growth cycle of childhood. Blood studies may alert the physician to the early threat of rheumatic heart disease, a complication of rheumatic fever.

The added precaution without concern, is an excellent investment in the health of young children and a protection against a treacherous enemy of childhood.

The need for adequate sleep must not be minimized at any age.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
The regular annual meeting of stockholders of The Third National Bank of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and such other business as may properly come before said stockholders' meeting, will be held at the office of The Third National Bank of Circleville, Ohio, on Tuesday, January 10, 1967, at 2 o'clock p. m. Kenneth F. Fosnough, Cashier Dec. 5

The SAVINGS Bank
Christmas Club
PAYMENT
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DUE THIS WEEK
Christmas Club
Interest Paid On Completed Clubs

Sets Ball Rolling

By John Chamberlain

The first order of business for the revived Republicans is to put a muzzle on people like Senator Jack Javits of New York who talk of their party future in terms of a hard - and - fast "left - right" split. The fact is that none of the more visible Presidential personalities in the the cliché spectrum that has governed political discourse in this country since New Deal days is Governor Romney of Michigan a "liberal" or a "conservative"? His championship of "consumerism," based on his experience in the automobile business, is straight out of the era of the first Henry Ford, who believed in pushing high volume at lower prices. Is the newly elected Senator Percy of Illinois a "moderate" or a "reactionary"? He is, of course, the former — but the word means little or nothing if it is used to set him apart from Ronald Reagan of California. For both Percy and Reagan are looking for new ways to lure private industries and foundations into the business of turning welfare activity into voluntary channels. As for Richard Nixon, his appeal is that he doesn't conform to left - right stereotypes any more than the newer candidates who have emerged in recent months.

One key to the Republican future can be found, oddly, in the words of the Democratic Secretary of Commerce, John T. Connor, who, in a speech prepared for delivery last night at American University in Washington D.C., took exception to the type of conventional "public sector" thinking represented by Professor John Galbraith of Harvard. Connor wasn't out to help clarify a specifically Republican problem; he was mere-

ly doing some straight thinking for the inauguration of the "American University Lectures in Business - Government Relations," which have been set in motion by a grant from New York publicist John Hill. Connor's seminal distinctions could be picked up by any political party, but the fact is that the Galbraith approach has saturated Democratic Party thinking on such things as low-rent housing, transportation and other businesses that have a distinctively "public interest."

In speaking of "public problem solving" Secretary Connor said "you will note that I did not say 'public sector problems.'" "What I want to suggest to you" he continued, "is that answers to the kinds of public requirements that face our nation may well defy the straitjacket implicit in this term."

Though Secretary Connor did not mention Professor Galbraith, the personal reference was obvious. It is Galbraith who has neatly set apart the "public" from the "private" sector and so dominated all recent official thought on what Connor calls "public problem solving."

In his American University speech Connor went on to praise the "entry of some of America's major business organizations into the area of housing rehabilitation, in a manner alike ambitious and experimental." He could have been referring to slum rehabilitation in New York City's Harlem by private industries whose legitimately selfish interest is in making a mass market for their own building materials and con-

struction techniques. Or he could have been referring to the voluntary non - profit corporation set up in Los Angeles which has worked with government employment agencies to find 12,000 jobs for people in the so-called "Watts curfew" area. This has cut the Watts unemployment problem almost in half. With proper training programs — another challenge for Secretary Connor's "public problem solving" as distinct from "public sector problems" — the remaining 13,500 unemployed in the Watts area could be placed in waiting jobs in booming California industry.

Secretary Connor's emphasis on good "public problem solving," as distinct from strictly "public sector" thinking in housing, should be meat for Illinois' Chuck Percy, who made such a play in his recent campaign with a plan for public financial guarantee of private non - profit corporations that would be willing to rebuild Chicago slums for sale over along term to their inhabitants. Percy's idea is to increase responsible home ownership and thus get rid of dreary "public housing" that creates new slums.

The fact that Republicans are already running with the ball toward Secretary Connor's goal does not preclude Democratic imitation. Indeed, a little cross-party theft here would be more than welcome. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has suggested a variant of the Percy scheme. It is the genius of American politics that both parties are open to infiltration by good ideas no matter what their original sponsorship.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I played football in 1919 the first year the old Everts High School building was used.

It has been 47 years since we, in the Circleville City School District, built a new high school. Compare that with the amount of growth in our school district and one readily realizes how frugal and economical we have been.

We had put off building a new high school as long as possible. Now that we have built one, it doesn't make good sense to refuse to provide it with enough operating money to utilize it to the fullest so children of our community can get the most out of the school system's facilities.

Our past citizens sacrificed to give us a high school 47 years ago. It must have been a pretty large sacrifice because of the fact it was utilized 47 years.

Now, it is our turn to sacrifice a little. Won't you sacrifice a little by voting "yes" on the School levy Dec. 13, 1966?

RUSSELL PALM
Route 4,
Circleville

To the Editor

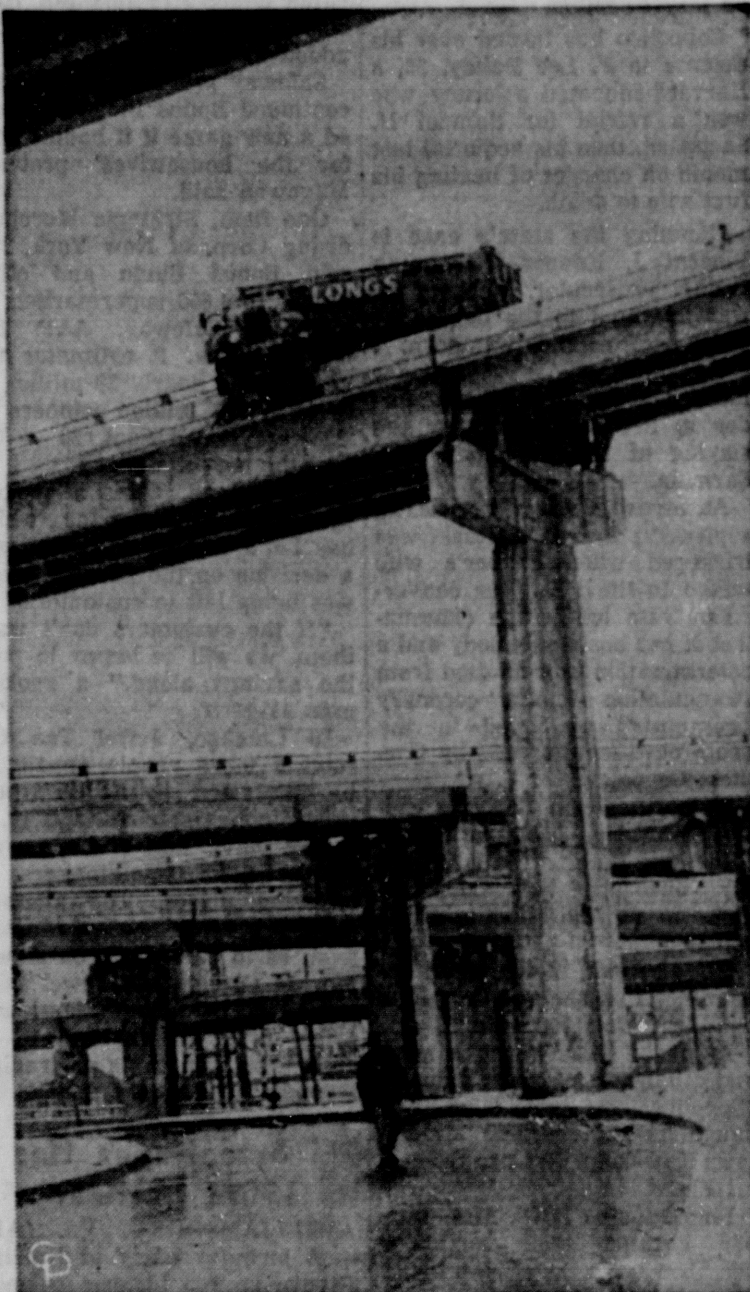
Let's stop wasting our money by forcing our Circleville Board of Education to keep putting the school levy on the ballot. Each election costs us a sizable amount.

It is obvious by now that we are not going to get any appreciable increase in support of public education from the state. We must face facts. Therefore, we have a choice of either assuming our responsibility for educating the children of our community, or, like the state, turn our backs on our responsibility.

Looking at it in this way, I can't help but believe all of you will agree with me that we can not allow ourselves to fail to act as the state has done. Can we fail to meet this responsibility? Will you assume the consequences?

There is no doubt about the necessity of this school levy. Therefore, why prolong its passage? "Yes" votes are needed for the Circleville City School District operating levy on Dec. 13, 1966.

ROY H. HUFFER JR.
State Representative
Pickaway County



HUNG OVER—The big hauler almost did a big dive off this maze in Pittsburgh. The truck jackknifed on the slippery span as the driver tried to avoid a car. He hit it anyhow.

Your Health Through Chiropractic

Backache Around the World

DR. HERMAN H. SHUTTLEWORTH
Chiropractor



Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, first lady of Free-China used to fly eight hundred miles to Hong Kong to take treatments from an American Chiropractor. She had been injured in a car wreck and this was the nearest Chiropractor, according to an article in Colliers Weekly some time ago. Think of this the next time you must travel a few blocks to visit your chiropractor.

Many car wreck victims are limping about half sick from organic complaints wondering why their health has been so poorly lately. They can't connect ill health with accidents. Yet, we find in consultation they often seem to recall that it all began gradually sometime following an accident. Frequently the patient exclaims Sure! Why didn't I think of it before?

It certainly follows that if you jar something out of place and create an interference in the vital line of communication from the brain to organ, then that organ will begin to act up because it obeys the nervous impulses whether they are correct or faulty. Here is an illustration:

A bank executive's auto was struck from behind. She went to a chiropractor immediately. X-rays revealed a whip-lash injury of the neck and related low-back pains. Her spine was corrected before serious damage developed. She lost no valuable time from work and is now free of all pain. If only the following case had made the

same wise decision . . . A 37 year old housewife went to a chiropractic Clinic two years ago complaining of severe low backaches with hot searing pains shooting down her right hip and leg. Terrific headaches would start between her shoulders and run up her neck into the back of her head. She had suffered with these backaches and related organic disturbances for 21 years, since she was 16 years old when she was in an auto accident. Other complaints were frequent head and chest colds, difficult breathing, heart palpitations, stomach and intestinal cramps, indigestion, gas, bloating, etc., stiff and painfully swollen joints, especially her ankles.

Such multiple illnesses drained her energy. Exhaustion and fatigue soon resulted in a nervous breakdown. She was extremely unhappy, depressed and despondent.

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Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Element of Surprise

Dec. 7 marks the day the late President Roosevelt said would "live in infamy." Japan's surprise attack on Pearl Harbor 25 years ago, which put the core of the U. S. fleet out of action, will so live in American history.

It caused Americans to rub the mist out of their eyes. Wars are no longer declared. As super-weapons add to their devastating power, aggressors will aim for the knockout blow which leaves little room for retaliation. Impenetrable defenses are no longer deemed possible.

Will the U. S. be forced to take another look at its traditional policy not to strike the first blow? That would be

a terrible decision, but retaliation out of smoking ruins could not serve national security.

Allies dispute over policy to protect the free world. The reds seize every opportunity to harass free nations and brew the bitter cup of enmity.

It is an impossible situation in terms of safety for the human family. Perhaps the surprise at Pearl Harbor, translated into the atomic potential, will yet cause aggressive leaders to avoid courses which put the world under the menace of the ultimate holocaust.

Now Hear and Consider

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Snakes obey the speed laws. Although they appear to be swift-moving, few snakes ever wrinkle along the ground at a pace of more than five miles an hour.

Americans now send about three billion Christmas cards a year. That figures out — if we were all equally loved and remembered in this way — to an average of 15 cards apiece.

How bright are your children? Psychologists say that one test of intelligence is the nature of the harder this questions are to answer, the smarter is the child or the dumber is the parent.

Quotable notables: "You can't shoot the truth." — H.G. Wells. If you have a flash fire in

your kitchen, douse it quickly with baking soda. Baking soda is a basic ingredient of a number of commercial fire extinguishers.

A survey of U.S. male senior high school students disclosed that 42 per cent owned a rifle or shotgun but only 27 per cent owned a typewriter.

History lesson: Can you identify five U.S. presidents by these nicknames: "Atlas of America," "His Rotundity," "Red Fox," "Father of the Constitution," "Last of the Coked Hats"? They were our first five presidents: Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe.

Quips from our contemporaries: Catholic Digest tells of the strong-minded wife who took her husband to a psychiatrist

and said, "He has a severe inferiority complex." "How do you know that?" demanded the annoyed psychiatrist. Serenely replied the wife: "Because I gave it to him."

Know your language: The word giraffe literally means "the one who moves swiftly."

Worth remembering: "We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give."

If you're looking for a new taste thrill, you may find it incanned tiger meat. Connoisseurs say it goes well with rice.

It was Oscar Wilde who observed, "The longer I live the more keenly I feel that whatever was good enough for fathers is not good enough for us."

The Business World

By John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — Attacked by the federal government for charging "excessive" fees, certain members of the mutual fund industry are going to react like fat cats that have just been swatted.

Mutual funds are a volume business, so a slight change in fees can amount to millions of dollars. The funds have pegged their fees "high" because they believe their professional advice and management are worth a good price.

Advice, management and a diversified portfolio is the product. The fund people feel highly about this product.

Since the Securities and Exchange Commission feels the funds' services are worth a bit less, some members of the industry are taking the SEC report as a threat to life itself.

The SEC could have picked on other areas of this growing giant — aspects of the fund industry that may have to be faced in the future:

—The growing power of funds to exaggerate price changes because of the enormous blocks of securities they trade; their power and potential to interfere in management of companies whose stock they own. The SEC chose fees, a far more sensitive area.

Information, opinion, judgment, decision are some of the ingredients that contribute to

the give and take that makes an auction market in any product. It is particularly true of the securities market.

The funds offer "professional" understanding of this mixture of fact and fancy. The assumption is that fund management is far more informed and able than the individual. And for this it takes a fee.

The SEC says this fee averages out to a figure many times larger than that charged by banks for comparable services. It totals over a year's time about \$130 million.

The fund industry has defenses. And one of them is the million of individuals who have big profits — paper or real. Many fund investors have seen their money increase through the 1950s and 1960s at a much greater pace than might have been possible with certain other

popular investments.

But, stock prices have risen dramatically in the past 15 years. Who couldn't make money in such a market, the detractors ask? And, so asks the SEC.

In reply, the fund people can offer the argument that many people would never have invested except for the promotion of stocks by the funds. They can honestly say they did as much to sell the concept as any other group in the market.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Circleville Bible College acquired a new car with the help of more than one million trading stamps.

Mark List, Dwight Beougher and John Reid, students at Ohio State University, attended a university convale in Lincoln, Neb.

Head Coach John Current was working his Circleville High School wrestling team into shape in search of its 13th victory in a match with Dayton Mad River.

TEN YEARS AGO
A heavy pre-season snowfall in Ohio put youngsters in the mood for the holidays.

Pickaway County girls were treated to a "Playday" of sports and activities at Walnut Twp. School.

Mrs. Harry Mattheas, Derby, hosted a meeting of the Cheerio Class of the Derby Methodist Church.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Dr. Harlan Hatcher of the English department at Ohio State University was guest speaker at a meeting of Rotary.

Ashville High School topped Pickaway Pirates, 36-26, to take a lead in the Pickaway County Basketball League.

Mrs. Tom Acord, Ashville, was inducted as worthy matron of Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of Eastern Star.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS, Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 50c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$12 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$14 per year. Outside Ohio \$18. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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THANK AND A HOT LIP TO MRS. MICHAEL COCCA 91 CLOVER HILL AVE. BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Laff-A-Day



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"I wish you fellows would stop someplace else for your coffee."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

EVEN THE GREATEST theatrical luminaries perpetrate a classic boner on occasion. Take the time the immortal song-and-dance man, George M. Cohan, was trying out a new play called "Gamboling" in Atlantic City (where so many Broadway-bound shows opened in those days). Mary Phillips played the feminine lead in exemplary fashion, but Cohan decided that the newcomer opposite her had no romantic appeal whatever, and replaced him for the New York premiere.

The name of the actor replaced: Clark Gable.

Ralph Ellison tells about a despondent fellow who sought the advice of the city's most fashionable—and expensive—analyst. "You have acute melancholia," the analyst informed him. "There's a little circus in town this week. Go to it. It may give you some laughs." "Your advice is worthless," mourned the despondent one. "I'm the clown there!"

NEWS ODDITY:
A beautiful Parisienne is cleaning up a small fortune kidnapping babies—and it's all strictly within the law. A private eye in the Dashiell Hammett tradition, she does her baby-snatching on behalf of mothers who are divorced or legally separated and whose errant husbands have made off with their offsprings in defiance of court orders. The lady's equipment includes a helicopter, two souped-up getaway cars, and a squad of husky aides in the pink of condition.

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Can colitis be caused by emotional disturbances?

I constantly try to emphasize that the emotions play an important role in every condition of the body. In health and disease there is an interplay between the mind and the body. I can safely be said that there is no illness in any organ of the body that is not in some way affected by the emotions.

In some instances the emotions are entirely responsible for the symptoms. In others there is sometimes a psychological overtone to the physical ailment.

Colitis, an inflammation, irritation or infection of the inner lining of the large intestine, is a disorder that is particularly identified with emotional disturbances. Ulcers of the stomach, gall bladder disease, asthma and heart palpitations are a few of the distressing conditions that can stem from or can be made worse by emotional disturbances.

All of us in the practice of medicine are aware that psychological understanding is almost equally as important as drugs and diet in the treatment of colitis. There are even some who believe that guidance and psychological advice may even be more important. In any case, the two should be used together if the control and cure of the colitis is to be attained.

This, in a nutshell, is the basis for psychosomatic medicine, namely that the body and the mind are one and must be treated as such for the most effective cures in modern day medicine.

Are growing pains a normal condition of teenagers?

Grandmothers in their "medical" wisdom have for many years explained away the complaints of children and grandchildren by saying, "they all have growing pains when they are busting out from their britches."

This may be so. Many children in the pre-puberty period, about the age of 12, complain of gnawing, dragging pains and aches, especially in the arms and legs during late afternoon and night.



Sets Ball Rolling

By John Chamberlain

The first order of business for the revived Republicans is to put a muzzle on people like Senator Jack Javits of New York who talk of their party future in terms of a hard - and - fast "left - right" split. The fact is that none of the more visible Presidential personalities in the Presidential spectrum that has governed political discourse in this country since New Deal days is Governor Romney of Michigan a "liberal" or a "conservative"? His championship of "consumerism," based on his experience in the automobile business, is straight out of the era of the first Henry Ford, who believed in pushing high volume at lower prices. Is the newly elected Senator Percy of Illinois a "moderate" or a "reactionary"? He is, of course, the former — but the word means little or nothing if it is used to set him apart from Ronald Reagan of California. For both Percy and Reagan are looking for new ways to lure private industries and foundations into the business of turning welfare activity into voluntary channels. As for Richard Nixon, his appeal is that he doesn't conform to left - right stereotypes any more than the newer candidates who have emerged in recent months.

One key to the Republican future can be found, oddly, in the words of the Democratic Secretary of Commerce, John T. Connor, who, in a speech prepared for delivery last night at American University in Washington D.C., took exception to the type of conventional "public sector" thinking represented by Professor John Galbraith of Harvard. Connor wasn't out to help clarify a specifically Republican problem; he was merely

doing some straight thinking for the inauguration of the "American University Lectures in Business - Government Relations," which have been set in motion by a grant from New York publicist John Hill. Connor's seminal distinctions could be picked up by any political party, but the fact is that the Galbraith approach has saturated Democratic Party thinking on such things as low-rent housing, transportation and other businesses that have a distinctively "public interest."

In speaking of "public problem solving" Secretary Connor said "you will note that I did not say 'public sector problems.'" He continued, "Is that answers to the kinds of public requirements that face our nation may well defy the straitjacket implicit in this term."

Though Secretary Connor did not mention Professor Galbraith, the personal reference was obvious. It is Galbraith who has neatly set apart the "public" from the "private" sector and so dominated all recent official thought on what Connor calls "public problem solving."

In his American University speech Connor went on to praise the "entry of some of America's major business organizations into the area of housing rehabilitation, in a manner alike ambitious and experimental." He could have been referring to slum rehabilitation in New York City's Harlem by private industries whose legitimately selfish interest is in making a mass market for their own building materials and construction techniques. Or he could have been referring to the voluntary non - profit corporation set up in Los Angeles which has worked with government employment agencies to find 12,000 jobs for people in the so-called "Watts curfew" area. This has cut the Watts unemployment problem almost in half. With proper training programs — another challenge for Secretary Connor's "public problem solving" as distinct from "public sector problems" — the remaining 13,500 unemployed in the Watts area could be placed in waiting jobs in booming California industry.

Secretary Connor's emphasis on good "public problem solving," as distinct from strictly "public sector" thinking in housing, should be meat for Illinois' Chuck Percy, who made such a play in his recent campaign with a plan for public financial guarantee of private non - profit corporations that would be willing to rebuild Chicago slums for sale over along term to their inhabitants. Percy's idea is to increase responsible home ownership and thus get rid of dreary "public housing" that creates new slums.

The fact that Republicans are already running with the ball toward Secretary Connor's goal does not preclude Democratic imitation. Indeed, a little cross-party theft here would be more than welcome. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has suggested a variant of the Percy scheme. It is the genius of American politics that both parties are open to infiltration by good ideas no matter what their original sponsorship.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I played football in 1919 the first year the old Everts High School building was used. It has been 47 years since we, in the Circleville City School District, built a new high school. Compare that with the amount of growth in our school district and one readily realizes how frugal and economical we have been.

We had put off building a new high school as long as possible. Now that we have built one, it doesn't make good sense to refuse to provide it with enough operating money to utilize it to the fullest so children of our community can get the most out of the school system's facilities.

Our past citizens sacrificed to give us a high school 47 years ago. It must have been a pretty large sacrifice because of the fact it was utilized 47 years. Now, it is our turn to sacrifice a little. Won't you sacrifice a little by voting "yes" on the School levy Dec. 13, 1967?

RUSSELL PALM
Route 4,
Circleville

To the Editor

Let's stop wasting our money by forcing our Circleville Board of Education to keep putting the school levy on the ballot. Each election costs us a sizable amount.

It is obvious by now that we are not going to get any appreciable increase in support of public education from the state. We must face facts. Therefore, we have a choice of either assuming our responsibility for educating the children of our community, or, like the state, turn our backs on our responsibility.

Looking at it in this way, I can't help but believe all of you will agree with me that we can not allow ourselves to fail to act as the state has done. Can we fail to meet this responsibility? Will you assume the consequences?

There is no doubt about the necessity of this school levy. Therefore, why prolong its passage? "Yes" votes are needed for the Circleville City School District operating levy on Dec. 13, 1966.

ROY H. HUFFER JR.
State Representative
Pickaway County

NOTICE OF ELECTION
The regular annual meeting of stockholders of The Third National Bank of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and such other business as may properly come before said stockholders meeting, will be held at the office of The Third National Bank of Circleville, Ohio, on Tuesday, January 10, 1967, at 2 o'clock p. m. Kenneth F. Fosnough, Cashier Dec. 5

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Backache Around the World
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Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic.

Rusk Speech At Ohio U Hits Critics

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk hit critics of U.S. policies on Viet Nam as "one-sided" in an appearance at Ohio University here Friday.

Critics have failed to offer proposals about what the North Vietnamese should do, Rusk told a news conference, adding: "The United States has tried 'a great many things' to halt the fighting honorably."

Rusk noted that twice before this country has stopped its bombing raids on North Viet Nam, once for five days and again for 37 days, but that nothing was accomplished toward setting up peace talks.

Rusk was here to address a university convocation, attended by about 6,000 students and their guests, in honor of U.S. Rep. Wayne L. Hays, Democrat from Flushing, Belmont County.

How Weather Looks Today

CENTRAL OHIO — Cloudy with occasional rain likely tonight and Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday. Low tonight in the upper 30s. High Tuesday in the middle 50s.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Cloudy and warmer with occasional rain tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 33-38. High Tuesday 52-56.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST
Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average 5-8 degrees above normal, with warming trend prevailing until Thursday or Friday. Representative daily normal highs and lows: Cincinnati 43-29, Columbus 41-24, Cleveland 38-24. Rain in midweek and again at end should total .5 inch or more.

Hays was honored for being co-author with Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961.



ON THE BOTTLE LINE—A letter from her husband, a Medic at Bien Hoa, South Viet Nam, telling her medicine bottles were needed desperately put Mrs. Francis R. Lopez on the bottle line in Albuquerque, N.M. She is leading a drive.

Investment Groups Oppose Reforms of Mutual Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key parts of a government plan to reform mutual fund operations — including an outright ban on one type investment — face stiff opposition from the \$37-billion industry.

In a 346-page report Friday, the Securities and Exchange Commission recommended a 5 per cent ceiling on sales charges by mutual funds, reduced advisory fees and a ban on contract plans which can siphon off up to half the first-year investment in commissions and fees.

If adopted by Congress, the recommendations could save investors millions of dollars yearly, commission sources said.

More than 3.5 million Americans own shares in the 379 mutual funds which were registered by the commission as of last June 30.

They paid an estimated \$130 million last year in advisory fees, \$260 million in sales charges — a typical sales charge is 9.3 per cent of the amount invested — and \$100 million in brokerage commissions on the purchase and sale of securities by mutual funds, the SEC said.

Mutual funds sell shares representing an investment in the securities they hold, thus permitting a customer to spread his money over a large number of stocks, usually 30 to 40.

Commission Chairman Manuel F. Cohen said the recommendations are designed to protect investors against excessive charges without any drastic overhaul of the industry's structure or regulatory pattern.

He described mutual funds as a sound and useful investment medium and said the report should strengthen public confidence not only in them but also in the securities markets.

If adopted, the suggested reforms would represent the first basic change in 26 years in the Investment Company Act of 1940, the law now governing mutual funds.

The industry, which had a sneak preview of the report several weeks ago, was quick to react with one association voicing strong opposition to the proposed ban on so-called front-end load funds.

Another group, the Investment Company Institute, said the industry will agree with some recommendations and reject others but it didn't spell out which ones.

The Association of Mutual Fund Plan Sponsors Inc., comprised of 19 funds doing 70 per cent of the contract plan business, said the report ignores corrective changes made within the industry over the last four years.

It said the ban on front-end load funds was contrary to the public interest.

Under these plans, a customer agrees to invest a given amount over a specified period, 10 years for example, with up to half the first year's investment going for sales charges.

This is legal under the 1940 act as long as the over-all charge for the life of the contract does not exceed 9 per cent.

The association said contract plans are an increasingly popular method of investment and many persons with full knowledge of the plans prefer them to other investment tools.

At the end of 1965, there were about 1.3 million of these accounts on which about \$3 billion had been paid, the commission said.

The proposed ban would affect only future accounts, not those already in existence.

Other recommendations would require "reasonable" management charges, prevent creation and operation of fund holding companies and regulate the sale of stocks in organizations which manage mutual funds.

Another major recommendation calls on the stock exchanges to give institutional buyers, including mutual funds, a discount on commissions to save the investor money and eliminate fee splitting.

Stock exchanges fix minimum commission rates which fail to take account of the savings involved in handling the large orders of mutual funds, the SEC said.

Brokers frequently are willing to handle these transactions for a fraction of the required fee and the excess is then passed on to others who may sell shares in the mutual fund or have provided other services for it.



COMING YOUR WAY—Christmas tree harvest is on a big truck at Stevens Point, Wis.—and many other places—and by now is traveling toward your neighborhood. This is the Blum Nurseries, and the trees are Norway and Scotch pine.

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11" SNARE DRUM
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Plastic with three
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**\$1.00 VALUE, 10 1/2-OZ. BOTTLE
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SCHICK SUPER STAINLESS
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SALE**

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\$6.66**

**FOR HOLIDAY
CARVING
ELECTRIC
CARVING KNIFE**
Long, detachable cord.
Blades removable for
cleaning. Balanced handle.
**ANOTHER
SUPERX
PRODUCT**

**GLEAMING CHROME
2-SLICE
TOASTER**
Toasts it just
the way you
like it. Snap out
crumb tray.

**AUTOMATIC
STEAM &
DRY IRON**
Has sprinkle-spray
to go away with
pre-dampening.
All-fabric dial. Uses
regular tap water.

**SuperX has the
LOWEST PRESCRIPTION
PRICES IN TOWN**
Let us price your next prescription, at no
obligation, of course. You're sure to agree
that you just can't beat SuperX high quality
service and low, LOW price.

NOEL'S

World's Finest Eat'n' Chicken — "It's Broasted"

CHICKEN DINNER SPECIAL
Creamy Cole Slaw, Choice of French Fries or
French Baked Potatoes, Buttered Bread

TO TAKE
HOME
TOO

\$1.00

TO TAKE
HOME
TOO

IN DINING ROOM — IN YOUR CAR
500 Lancaster Pike — Next to Fairgrounds
Phone 474-9090 or 474-3127

Rusk Speech At Ohio U Hits Critics

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk hit critics of U.S. policies on Viet Nam as "one-sided" in an appearance at Ohio University here Friday.

Critics have failed to offer proposals about what the North Vietnamese should do, Rusk told a news conference, adding: "The United States has tried 'a great many things' to halt the fighting honorably."

Rusk noted that twice before this country has stopped its bombing raids on North Viet Nam, once for five days and again for 37 days, but that nothing was accomplished toward setting up peace talks.

Rusk was here to address a university convocation, attended by about 6,000 students and their guests, in honor of U.S. Rep. Wayne L. Hays, Democrat from Flushing, Belmont County.

How Weather Looks Today

CENTRAL OHIO — Cloudy with occasional rain likely tonight and Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday. Low tonight in the upper 30s. High Tuesday in the middle 50s.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Cloudy and warmer with occasional rain tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 33-38. High Tuesday 52-56.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST
Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average 5-8 degrees above normal, with warming trend prevailing until Thursday or Friday. Representative daily normal highs and lows: Cincinnati 43-29, Columbus 41-24, Cleveland 38-24. Rain in midweek and again at end should total .5 inch or more.

Hays was honored for being co-author with Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961.



COMING YOUR WAY—Christmas tree harvest is on a big truck at Stevens Point, Wis.—and many other places—and by now is traveling toward your neighborhood. This is the Blum Nurseries, and the trees are Norway and Scotch pine.



ON THE BOTTLE LINE—A letter from her husband, a Medic at Bien Hoa, South Viet Nam, telling her medicine bottles were needed desperately put Mrs. Francis R. Lopez on the bottle line in Albuquerque, N.M. She is leading a drive.

Investment Groups Oppose Reforms of Mutual Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key parts of a government plan to reform mutual fund operations — including an outright ban on one type investment — face stiff opposition from the \$37-billion industry.

In a 346-page report Friday, the Securities and Exchange Commission recommended a 5 per cent ceiling on sales charges by mutual funds, reduced advisory fees and a ban on contract plans which can siphon off up to half the first-year investment in commissions and fees.

If adopted by Congress, the recommendations could save investors millions of dollars yearly, commission sources said.

More than 3.5 million Americans own shares in the 379 mutual funds which were registered by the commission as of last June 30.

They paid an estimated \$130 million last year in advisory fees, \$290 million in sales charges — a typical sales charge is 9.3 per cent of the amount invested — and \$100 million in brokerage commissions on the purchase and sale of securities by mutual funds, the SEC said.

Mutual funds sell shares representing an investment in the securities they hold, thus permitting a customer to spread his money over a large number of stocks, usually 30 to 40.

Commission Chairman Manuel F. Cohen said the recommendations are designed to protect investors against excessive charges without any drastic overhaul of the industry's structure or regulatory pattern.

He described mutual funds as a sound and useful investment medium and said the report should strengthen public confidence not only in them but also in the securities markets.

If adopted, the suggested reforms would represent the first basic change in 26 years in the Investment Company Act of 1940, the law now governing mutual funds.

The industry, which had a sneak preview of the report several weeks ago, was quick to react with one association voicing strong opposition to the proposed ban on so-called front-end load funds.

Another group, the Investment Company Institute, said the industry will agree with some recommendations and reject others but it didn't spell out which ones.

The Association of Mutual Fund Plan Sponsors Inc., comprised of 19 funds doing 70 per cent of the contract plan business, said the report ignores corrective changes made within the industry over the last four years.

It said the ban on front-end load funds was contrary to the public interest.

Under these plans, a customer agrees to invest a given amount over a specified period, 10 years for example, with up to half the first year's investment going for sales charges.

This is legal under the 1940 act as long as the over-all charge for the life of the contract does not exceed 9 per cent.

The association said contract plans are an increasingly popular method of investment and many persons with full knowledge of the plans prefer them to other investment tools.

At the end of 1965, there were about 1.3 million of these accounts on which about \$3 billion had been paid, the commission said.

The proposed ban would affect only future accounts, not those already in existence.

Other recommendations would require "reasonable" management charges, prevent creation and operation of fund holding companies and regulate the sale of stocks in organizations which manage mutual funds.

Another major recommendation calls on the stock exchanges to give institutional buyers, including mutual funds, a discount on commissions to save the investor money and eliminate fee splitting.

Stock exchanges fix minimum commission rates which fail to take account of the savings involved in handling the large orders of mutual funds, the SEC said.

Brokers frequently are willing to handle these transactions for a fraction of the required fee and the excess is then passed on to others who may sell shares in the mutual fund or have provided other services for it.

Reg. 29c
WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM TISSUE
LIMIT 2
17¢

REG. 33c
CINDY DETERGENT
LIMIT 1
22¢

95c VALUE
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE
Family size tube.
LIMIT 1
59¢

REG. 24c EACH VALUE
SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS
60, 75 Watt.
LIMIT 4
25¢

66¢ GIFT IDEAS FOR EVERYONE

\$1.00 VALUE Mennen Gift Set
Mennen Skin Bracer and Cologne in a handsome gift box. 2-oz. each.
66¢

FIRST QUALITY SEAMLESS NYLONS
Run-resistant sheer mesh with demi-toe.
2 PAIRS 66¢

\$1.29 VALUE CHAMPAGNE BUBBLE BATH
Paris Night Cologne bubble bath. 25-oz. in Champagne bottle.
66¢

REG. 99c FRUIT CAKE
2-Pound rum & brandy cake loaded with choice fruit.
66¢

\$1.00 VALUE MEN'S GIFT SET
Tie and 2 matching handkerchiefs in a gift box.
66¢

NOT 10, NOT 12, BUT ... 15-TRANSISTOR RADIO
Pocket size with carrying case, earphone, and battery. Really brings in the sound.
\$6.66

REG. \$1.77 BOYS' & GIRLS' WATCHES
Girls' Barbie watch with gold case, leather strap. Boys' Commando watch with 24-hour dial, nylon strap.
\$6.66 EACH

DOUBLE 6's FOR DOUBLE SAVINGS!

66¢ SALE!

OH BOY, LOOK MOM 66¢ TOYS, TOO!
SHOWN HERE ONLY A FEW FROM OUR ENORMOUS TOY SELECTION!

JR. SHAVES KIT 66¢
Zipper case with razor, mug, brush, soap.

CAR TRANSPORT 66¢
Cab and trailer carry four sports cars.

Realistic PHONE 66¢
Turn the dial, the bell rings.

PIGGY BANK 66¢
Patience is 17 inches long. Poly plastic.

MARY POPPINS OIL 66¢
Paint by number set. 2 pictures, complete.

DISNEY BLOCKS 66¢
25 alphabet blocks with Disney characters.

STACKING RINGS 66¢
4 graduated rings on a wooden peg.

DIAPER BAG 66¢
Zipper bag with bottle, bib, diaper, and pin.

SEWING KITS 66¢
Choice of 3 different sets for beginners.

TEA SETS 66¢
Choice of plastic sets in pretty patterns.

BAGATELLE 66¢
Pin ball type marble game, choice of styles.

CAR SETS 66¢
3 police or fire cars plus action figures.

PEG POUNDER 66¢
Wooden bench, hammer. Toddler's delight.

TOW TRUCK 66¢
With car. Really works. Unbreakable plastic.

LOLLIPOP EXPRESS 66¢
Five-car train. Carries supply of 8 candy pops.

Miniature CLOSETS 66¢
Choice of kitchen, beverage, dolls feeding.

MARBLE MAZE 66¢
Fascinating skill game for all ages. 3 styles.

MARY POPPINS 66¢
Coloring set: six pictures and six pencils, keyed.

FOR HOLIDAY CARVING ELECTRIC CARVING KNIFE
Long, detachable cord. Blades removable for cleaning. Balanced handle.
\$6.66

GLEAMING CHROME 2-SLICE TOASTER
Toasts it just the way you like it. Snap out crumbs tray.
\$6.66

AUTOMATIC STEAM & DRY IRON
Has sprinkle-spray to do away with pre-dampening. All-fabric dial. Uses regular tap water.
\$6.66

SuperX has the LOWEST PRESCRIPTION PRICES IN TOWN
Let us price your next prescription, at no obligation, of course. You're sure to agree that you just can't beat SuperX high quality service and low, LOW price.

TUESDAYS and THURSDAYS NOEL'S

World's Finest Eatin' Chicken — "It's Broasted"

CHICKEN DINNER SPECIAL
Creamy Cole Slaw, Choice of French Fries or French Baked Potatoes, Buttered Bread

TO TAKE HOME TOO \$1.00 TO TAKE HOME TOO

IN DINING ROOM — IN YOUR CAR
500 Lancaster Pike — Next to Fairgrounds
Phone 474-9090 or 474-3127

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DEAR ABBY: Joe and I have gone together for three years and we are very much in love. We will both graduate from college in June and we want to get married. Our problem is my father. You see, he is a Baptist preacher, and Joe's father runs a tavern, but he is a respectable, lawabiding citizen just the same. To make matters worse, Joe and his family go to another church. What are we going to do, Abby? I am afraid if I tell my father I want to marry Joe he will have a fit.

LOVES JOE
DEAR LOVES: If Joe's father is a respectable, lawabiding citizen, no one need apologize for the way he makes his living. And your father, who



WILL WED IN MARCH — Sharon Percy, daughter of Illinois Senator-elect Charles Percy, and John D. Rockefeller IV hold hands as they pose for an engagement photo in New York. They plan to wed in March. He won a seat in the West Virginia House of Delegates in the November elections.

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FENCING—Simon Burg's 600-pound, 6-point elk Fritz's horns got tangled up in some discarded chain link fence (top) at Stonewall, Tex. He had to be tranquilized with a neighbor's air-powered rifle, then the fence was removed very gingerly by Burg's son, Frederick (lower).

M. Robert
Beauty Salon
PHONE 474-5954

Flattery gets you everywhere!

And you'll have such fun going, such carefree enjoyment. The keynote to smart hair styling is a fine perm.

15.00 Fashion Cold Wave
\$8.25

Shampoo & Style
\$4.00

No Appointment Necessary

Holiday Joy With Music

By ELEANOR ROSS
Music is a big part of the holiday joy, as indeed it is ever, is the time to get your collection of records in prime condition.

Also, if the stylus needs re-pacing, don't delay. The best record is only as good as the needle that goes round and round the grooves. Don't let a good collection of LPs deteriorate prematurely for want of a little attention.

Absolute cleanliness is the price requisite for both discs and their surroundings. Hands should be washed before handling records. Always hold the record on the edge—or on the edge and the center. Even the cleanest fingers will leave a greasy deposit which attracts dust. Keep records in the albums, in closed paper jackets or in washable plastic jackets.

Records generate static electricity. This, in turn, attracts dust and grit, which can cause scratches that affect their play-back.

Wipe off light dust with a damp chamois. To remove dirt embedded in the grooves, wipe a cloth out of thick suds and use it to wipe both sides of the record. Work with a light circular motion, following the direction of the grooves. Then rinse with a slightly damp chamois. Avoid wetting the label.

Always treat discs very gently. And remember that unbreakable does not mean unscratchable.

Take extra precautions with your special records. Apply the needle manually if you can, and gently. Again, make sure it is sharp. Diamond tips, which cost more, are a good investment, since they give several times more service than the less expensive sapphire ones. Take your choice but do be sure the needle is sharp, so that your records offer good sound reproduction and have a longer life.

We have found it a good practice to wipe records with a slightly damp cloth before playing; this reduces dust attraction as the music goes "round and round."

Wash storage shelves or cabinets often with a sponge or cloth squeezed out of warm suds, followed by a rinse-wipe with a damp cloth. Replace records only after the shelves

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A good rule for adding water when you are preparing soft cooked eggs is to add 2 cups of water for the first egg and an additional cup for each egg used after that.

Chop sweet onion and fresh sweet red pepper (or canned pimiento) very fine and add to an oil and vinegar dressing to be used on tossed green salad. Refreshing combination!

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The Salem WSCS and WCTU met for a combined meeting at the church.

Mrs. Wilbur Pontious led devotionals for the WSCS, with Mrs. Paul Hankins Sr. doing the honors for the WCTU.

Mrs. Florence Haughn, county president of WCTU, offered remarks and Mrs. Hankins gave a reading. Mrs. Hill led the group in singing the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Fairy Alkire, WSCS president, conducted a short business meeting. It was reported that 16 sick calls were made. Mrs. Charles Boldoser Jr. won the flower fund gift.

A gift exchange was enjoyed. Punch and coffee was served by the WCTU and cookies and sandwiches by the WSCS.

Those attending were Mrs. Wilbur Pontious, Mrs. Ralph Ankrom, Mrs. Pearl Patrick, Mrs. Alva Dyer, Mrs. Florence Haughn, Mrs. Ralph Woolever, Mrs. Jerry Knece, Mrs. Donald Adams, Mrs. Jesse Hildenbrand, Mrs. Fairy Alkire, Mrs. Jacob Maxwell, Mrs. Helen Knece, Mrs. Charles Boldoser Sr., and Mrs. Gerald Patrick.

Others present were Mrs. Willard McCarty, Mrs. Ned Boldoser, Mrs. Harry Hill, Mrs. Vera Miller, Mrs. Clyde Turner, Mrs. Virgil Hayship, Miss Kim Farmer, Mrs. Donald Hilden-

Circleville Garden Club Holds Holiday Guest Tea

The Circleville Garden Club met for their Holiday Guest Tea at Atwater School. Nine club members from Logan Elm, So-loquia and Ashville were special guests.

Mrs. George M. Meyers, program chairman, introduced the speaker, Mr. Harold Boecher, naturalist from Ross County. He is National President of the Brooks Bird Club with headquarters in Wheeling, W. Va., and an active member of the Columbus Wheaton Bird Club. Mr. Floyd Bartley and Donald McBeth, local club members, are members of both of these organizations.

Mr. Boecher showed and described a color film from a Walt Disney Production of Nature's Half Acre and Facets of the Plant World.

Mrs. Harry C. Kern presided at a tea table centered with a modern arrangement of artificial fruits and holly made by the club president, Mrs. Cook. It was placed on a green linen cover.

brand, Mrs. Gene Kerns, Mrs. Robert Farmer, Mrs. George Minshall, Mrs. Ronald Dreisbach, Mrs. Mary Wilhem, Mrs. Charles Boldoser Jr., Miss Connie Hill, Mrs. Betty Boldoser, Mrs. Ira Barr and Mrs. Darl McAfee.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt and Mrs. Meyers presided at the silver service. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. J. Fred Sines and Mrs. E. E. Wolf.

The Pickaway County Council of Garden Clubs Annual Guest Tea will be held 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Derby Methodist Church. James Gruitt of the Inez B. Williams Florist Shop in German Village will be the guest arranger.

Prizes from all OAG Clubs will be awarded. The Derby Garden Club will be organization host.

The club's Annual Family Christmas Dinner meeting will be held 6:30 p. m. Dec. 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, 131 Park Place. A gift exchange, pertaining to gardening interests, will be held. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorative gift box and the most original.

Go slow when you are adding anchovy paste to the yolk mixture (for stuffed eggs) or to a cream cheese spread because the paste is usually pretty salty. Work in a small amount of the paste and taste before adding more.

To defrost frozen fish, place it in the refrigerator — in its freezer wrapping — overnight.

Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Store Hours
Monday thru Thursday
9:00 to 5:00
Friday and Saturday
9:00 to 9:00

THIS WEEK ONLY! FAMOUS PENNEY VALUES REDUCED!

Delight him with Towncraft pajamas— They're reduced thru December 10th!

And we'll amaze you with our extra-low price! What a chance for you to get quality you can be sure of, and save just in time for Christmas! Soft, cotton flannelette in lively prints; fine cotton broadcloth in solid colors and prints. Choose notched collar, pullover or midy. Look for that Towncraft label on the biggest value this side of the North Pole!

REGULARLY 3.98 NOW **3.33**

Reduced 'til Saturday! Rich Gaymode® Andante® nylon satin tricot slips!

Marvelous savings for Santa! Our Exclusive Andante® textured nylon satin tricot slips reduced this week only! The prettiest, most comfortable slips ever... this unique fabric is lofty in texture — less uncomfortable cling and clamminess! Beautifully opaque, exquisitely styled slips. Proportioned sizes.

FULL SLIPS, REG. \$5
NOW **3.99**

HALF SLIPS, REG. \$4
NOW **3.33**

Let Penney's be your Santa

Kiss-me-Kate fashions by
KATE GREENAWAY

I'm putting on a spectacular Christmas show myself — in my swish Kate Greenaway skimmer. It's done in luxurious 65% acetate and 35% rayon. It has one self-bow in front... floral ribbons and lace swooshes around the hem and sleeves. Very sophisticated indeed for parties, holiday trips. In blue or pink.

No. 5464 — Sizes 7 to 14

— Use Our Easy Layaway Plan —

The DEB Shop

Open All day Wednesday and Friday and Saturday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

The Meeting of the Minds

DEAR ABBY: Joe and I have gone together for three years and we are very much in love. We will both graduate from college in June and we want to get married. Our problem is my father. You see, he is a Baptist preacher, and Joe's father runs a tavern, but he is a respectable, lawabiding citizen just the same. To make matters worse, Joe and his family go to another church. What are we going to do, Abby? I am afraid if I tell my father I want to marry Joe he will have a fit.

LOVES JOE

DEAR LOVES: If Joe's father is a respectable, lawabiding citizen, no one need apologize for the way he makes his living. And your father, who

makes his living by preaching kindness, compassion, and respect for one's fellow man, should surely practice it. As long as your father doesn't expect Joe's father to pray in his church, and Joe's father doesn't expect your father to drink in his tavern, you should have no problem.

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "PRACTICAL" could have been written by me a few years ago. I also have a wonderful, generous husband who insisted on buying me expensive gifts for every occasion. He had a friend who owned the town's leading jewelry store, so whenever my husband wanted to buy me something he would go to his friend, who always had just the right item for me.

Being practical I hated to see my husband spend the money on frivolities, so one day I went to the jewelry store and told the owner, "One more piece of jewelry and I am going to bring it back!"

He said, "Don't you dare. I have a customer whose wife did that, and now he's buying jewelry for another woman!"

After that, I kept everything my husband bought for me.

NOT SO DUMB

DEAR NOT: Neither is the jeweler. It's not hard to figure out how he became the town's leading jeweler.

DEAR ABBY: How could you do this to us? After trying so hard to "gradually" decline dinner invitations at the homes of my pupils, you come out and say it's all right for teachers to accept such invitations. Abby, if I were to accept one, the other 37 would pounce on me, and it would mean one continuous round of wining and dining. And the evening is nothing but a parent-teacher conference with the kids thrown in.

I have a rule—I never accept a dinner invitation at the home of a pupil as long as that child is in my room. If they really want me they can invite me after he leaves. (Would you believe no one ever has!)

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SICK AT HEART" IN MADISONVILLE, KY.: No one with any sense would take seriously such an outlandish rumor about a "nice, average, little 13-year-old girl." If I were you (or your daughter) I would laugh and forget it.



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are thoroughly dry.

To avoid warping, store records vertically—well supported. Keep the records in a dry place away from artificial heat or direct sunlight. And don't forget that even a wrinkled plastic jacket may cause a harmful surface imprint. So replace any such jacket with a brand new, smooth one.

Remember, the better care you take of your records, the longer they will play like they did when you first got them.

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church basement.
WHISLER LADIES AID Annual Christmas Party and turkey dinner, noon at the home of Mrs. Claude Crawford, Route 1, Kingston.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 28, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Dale Swackhammer, 409 Cedar Heights Road.

REBECCA CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 11:45 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Zehner, 131 E. Mound St.

CILIL ADVANCEMENT CLUB, 7:30 p. m. at Pickaway Arms.

SARAH CIRCLE OF THE TRINITY Lutheran Church, 1 p. m. at Pickaway Arms.

PUITH CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, noon at the Parish House.

WSCS OF THE FIRST METH- odist Church, 6:30 p. m. for the annual Christmas carry-in supper in the church social rooms.

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The Salem WSCS and WCTU met for a combined meeting at the church.

Mrs. Wilbur Pontious led devotionals for the WSCS, with Mrs. Paul Hankins Sr. doing the honors for the WCTU.

Mrs. Florence Haughn, county president of WCTU, offered remarks and Mrs. Hankins gave a reading. Mrs. Hill led the group in singing the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Fairy Alkire, WSCS president, conducted a short business meeting. It was reported that 16 sick calls were made. Mrs. Charles Boldoser Jr. won the flower fund gift.

A gift exchange was enjoyed. Punch and coffee was served by the WCTU and cookies and sandwiches by the WSCS.

Those attending were Mrs. Wilbur Pontious, Mrs. Ralph Ankrom, Mrs. Pearl Patrick, Mrs. Alva Dyer, Mrs. Florence Haughn, Mrs. Ralph Woolever, Mrs. Jerry Kneec, Mrs. Donald Adams, Mrs. Jesse Hildenbrand, Mrs. Fairy Alkire, Mrs. Jacob Maxwell, Mrs. Helen Kneec, Mrs. Charles Boldoser Sr., and Mrs. Gerald Patrick.

Others present were Mrs. Wilbur McCarty, Mrs. Ned Boldover, Mrs. Harry Hill, Mrs. Vera Miller, Mrs. Clyde Turner, Mrs. Virgil Hayslip, Miss Kim Parmer, Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand, Mrs. Gene Kerns, Mrs. Robert Parmer, Mrs. George Minshall, Mrs. Ronald Dreisbach, Mrs. Mary Wilhem, Mrs. Charles Boldoser Jr., Miss Connie Hill, Mrs. Betty Boldoser, Mrs. Ira Barr and Mrs. Darl McAfee.

Circleville Garden Club Holds Holiday Guest Tea

The Circleville Garden Club met for their Holiday Guest Tea at Atwater School. Nine club members from Logan Elm, So-loqua and Ashville were special guests.

Mrs. George M. Meyers, program chairman, introduced the speaker, Mr. Harold Boecher, naturalist from Ross County. He is National President of the Brooks Bird Club with headquarters in Wheeling, W. Va., and an active member of the Columbus Wheaton Bird Club.

Mr. Boecher showed and described a color film from a Walt Disney Production of Nature's Half Acre and Facets of the Plant World.

Mrs. Harry C. Kern presided at a tea table centered with a modern arrangement of artificial fruits and holly made by the club president, Mrs. Cook. It was placed on a green linen cover.

brand, Mrs. Gene Kerns, Mrs. Robert Parmer, Mrs. George Minshall, Mrs. Ronald Dreisbach, Mrs. Mary Wilhem, Mrs. Charles Boldoser Jr., Miss Connie Hill, Mrs. Betty Boldoser, Mrs. Ira Barr and Mrs. Darl McAfee.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt and Mrs. Meyers presided at the silver service. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. J. Fred Sines and Mrs. E. E. Wolf.

The Pickaway County Council of Garden Clubs Annual Guest Tea will be held 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Derby Methodist Church. James Gruitt of the Inez B. Williams Florist Shop in German Village will be the guest arranger.

Prizes from all OAG Clubs will be awarded. The Derby Garden Club will be organization host.

The club's Annual Family Christmas Dinner meeting will be held 6:30 p. m. Dec. 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, 131 Park Place. A gift exchange, pertaining to gardening interests, will be held. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorative gift box and the most original.

Go slow when you are adding anchovy paste to the yolk mixture (for stuffed eggs) or to a cream cheese spread because the paste is usually pretty salty. Work in a small amount of the paste and taste before adding more.

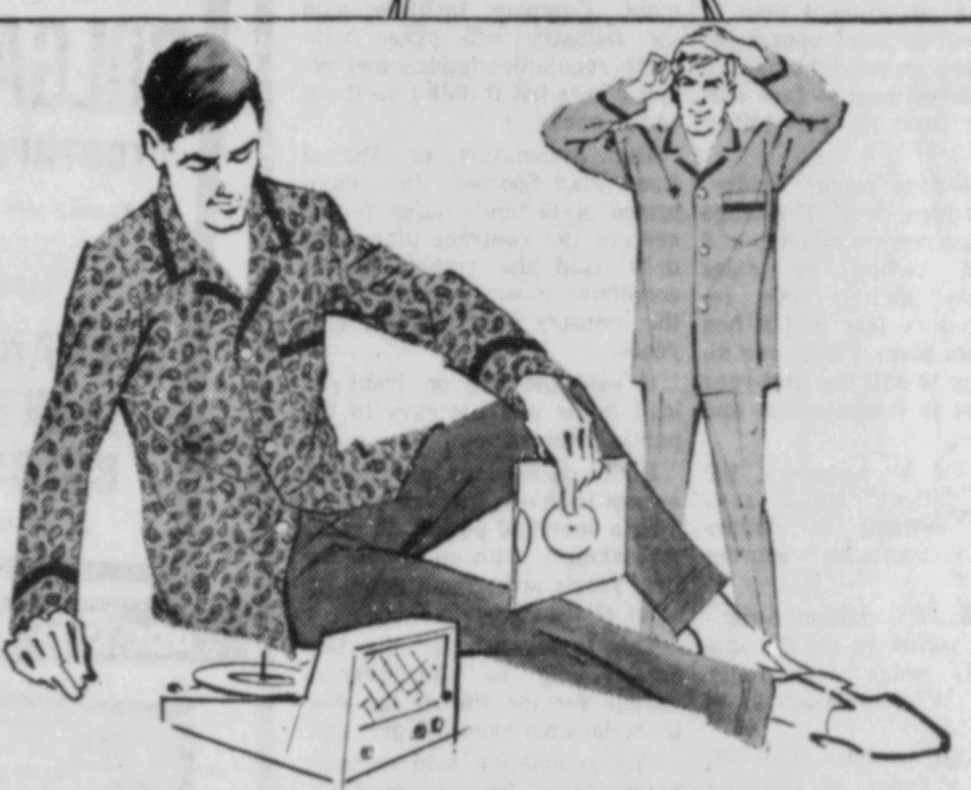
To defrost frozen fish, place it in the refrigerator—in its freezer wrapping—overnight.



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Store Hours
Monday thru Thursday
9:00 to 5:00
Friday and Saturday
9:00 to 9:00

THIS WEEK ONLY! FAMOUS PENNEY VALUES REDUCED!



Delight him with Towncraft pajamas—They're reduced thru December 10th!

And we'll amaze you with our extra-low price! What a chance for you to get quality you can be sure of, and save just in time for Christmas! Soft, cotton flannelette in lively prints; fine cotton broadcloth in solid colors and prints. Choose notched collar, pullover or midy. Look for that Towncraft label on the biggest value this side of the North Pole!

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Reduced 'til Saturday! Rich Gaymode® Andante® nylon satin tricot slips!

Marvelous savings for Santa! Our Exclusive Andante® textured nylon satin tricot slips reduced this week only! The prettiest, most comfortable slips ever... this unique fabric is lofty in texture—less uncomfortable cling and clamminess! Beautifully opaque, exquisitely styled slips. Proportioned sizes.

FULL SLIPS, REG. \$5
NOW **3.99**

HALF SLIPS, REG. \$4
NOW **3.33**

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Flattery gets you everywhere!

And you'll have such fun going, such carefree enjoyment. The keynote to smart hair styling is a fine perm.

15.00 Fashion Cold Wave
\$8.25

Shampoo & Style
\$4.00



• No Appointment Necessary

Kiss-me-Kate fashions by

KATE GREENAWAY

I'm putting on a spectacular Christmas show myself—in my swish Kate Greenaway skimmer. It's done in luxurious 65% acetate and 35% rayon. It has one self-bow in front... floral ribbons and lace swooshes around the hem and sleeves. Very sophisticated indeed for parties, holiday trips. In blue or pink.

No. 5464—Sizes 7 to 14

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Open All day Wednesday and Friday and Saturday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.



Santa and the Giant Fighter

By Lucrece Beale



CHAPTER ONE SANTA AND THE GIANT FIGHTER

ONCE UPON A time there lived a little boy named William Henry Christopher Preserve.

What a remarkably long name for a small boy to have! What was even more remarkable was the amount of disturbance he caused.

Boys are sometimes naughty, everyone knows, and they are expected to be a problem now and then. But it seemed that because this boy had three names he got into as much trouble as three boys!

For one thing he did not like school. He day-dreamed. He talked out loud. He made strange faces. And he simply would not study his lessons.

"Two plus two and six minus four!" he complained to his mother. "Who cares about all that? When I grow up I am going to be a giant killer. I don't have to study for that."

His mother told him there were no such things as giants but William Henry Christopher insisted there were. He said giants were bigger than mountains and meaner than witches and a whole army of soldiers could not strike a strong giant down.

"You know perfectly well that's all make-believe," said his mother.

"It is not make-believe! I myself have seen lots of giants!"

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Often while eating dinner or getting ready for his bath he would tell stories about giants he had seen. His parents were sick of these stories. They no longer listened. They hoped if they didn't listen he would stop pretending.

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"And he's probably hiding in the cloak room this very minute!"

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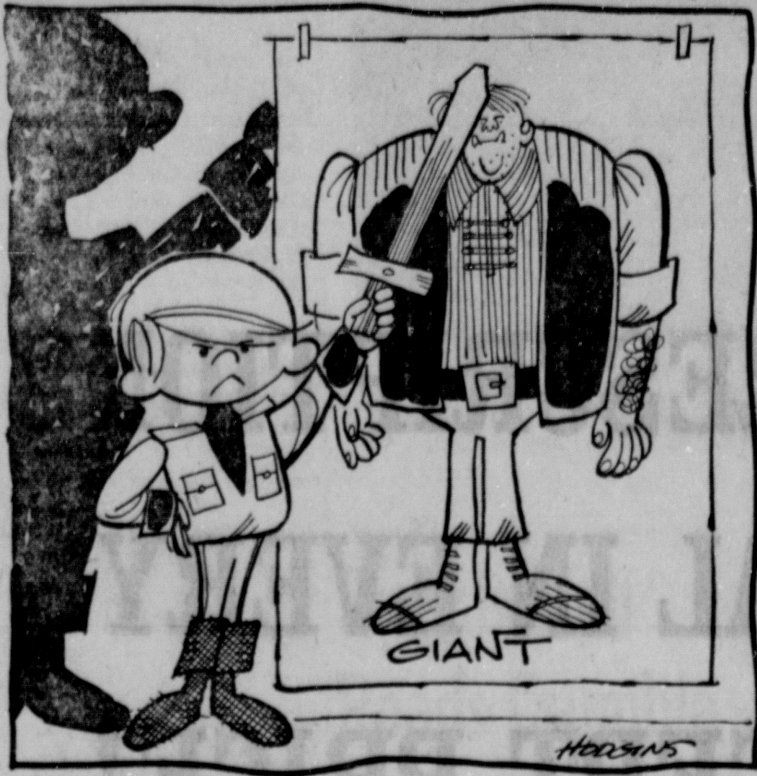
"Of course not," said the father, lighting his pipe. "But if you don't behave yourself he'll not leave anything in your stocking, you'll see."

"But," said the boy, "If there's a Santa Claus why can't there be giants?"

"Because I say so!" retorted the father, crossly and he spilled his pipe all over the rug.

"But there are!" cried the boy. "I know because—"

His father got to his feet and shouted. "Go to bed! No sup-



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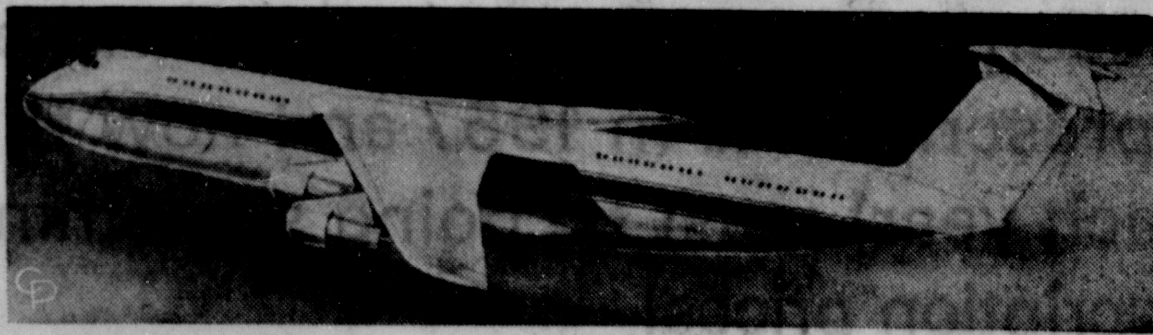
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SALE!

Kroger lovin'-cared-for-fresh

CUT-UP FRYERS

Breasts . lb. 59¢
Legs . lb. 49¢
Wings . lb. 25¢
Backs &
Necks . lb. 10¢

29¢
lb.

KROGER

Homogenized Milk . 2 half gallon cartons 79¢

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WHITE BREAD

Delicious home-made taste. A combination of fine texture and full-bodied flavor!

6 1-lb. lvs. \$1.

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POTATO
CHIPS
1-lb. bag 59¢

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HEAD LETTUCE

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2 large heads 29¢

Prices effective at Kroger thru
Wed., Dec. 7, 1966

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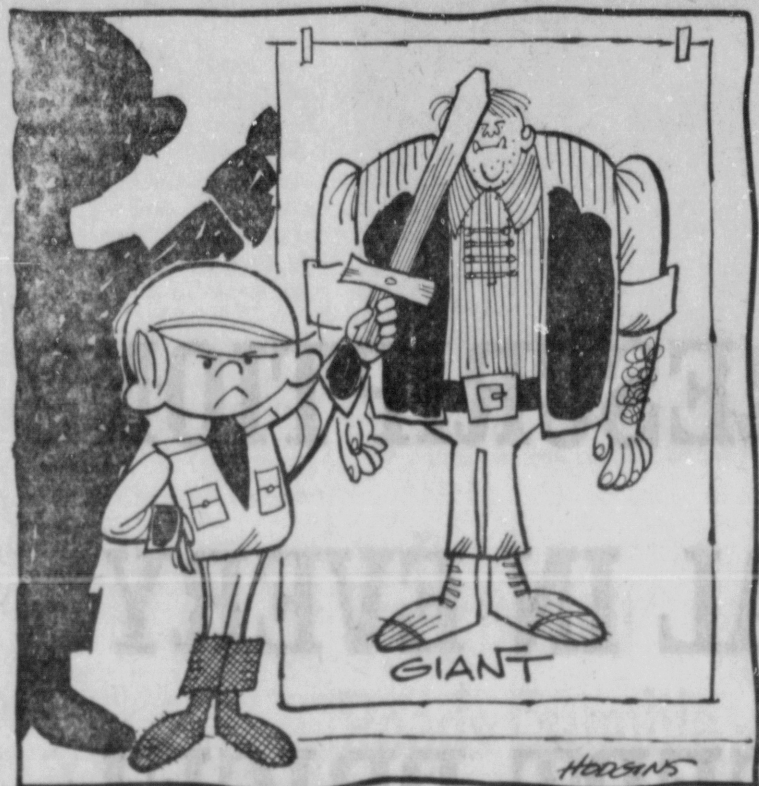
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New steel orders have edged downward for the last several weeks and this softer trend is likely to lead to a reduction of steel operations during the holiday period at the end of this

month, the magazine said.

"There's little likelihood of an offsetting spurt in orders for quick delivery this month," it continued. "Reasons: The biggest steel consumer—the automobile industry—is cutting production in December and January to fit sales. The second biggest consumer—the consumer industry—is in its seasonal decline."

The magazine said that many consumers still are operating off inventories because steel is readily available and money is tight.

"Most orders being placed now are for January delivery," Steel said. "Those for delivery that month to the automobile industry vary from mill to mill, but in general the tonnages range from about the same as those ordered a month ago for December delivery to as much as 15 per cent less."

The magazine said steelmaking operations declined last week to an estimated output of 2.5 million tons. That was the lowest since August but more than the tonnage turned out a year ago.

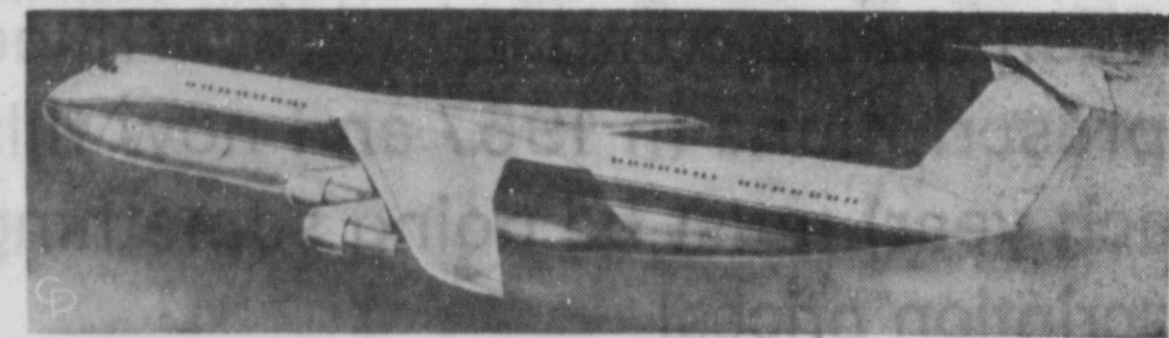
In Youngstown, operations dropped about four points to 70 per cent of 1960 capacity, the magazine said.

Steel's composite price on No. 1 heavy melting scrap reflected light buying in the midwest in dropping 34 cents to \$28.33 a gross ton last week.

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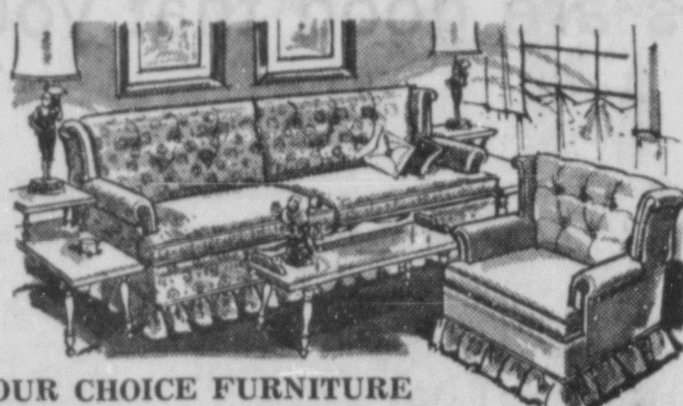
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SAVE 20¢

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Controversy hovers over Sen. J.W. Fulbright like an umbrella. Some he creates himself. Some of it lies in wait for him.

He went to Stockholm Sunday to deliver a lecture and was met at the airport by a bunch of hard nosed Swedish newsmen who quizzed him on foreign affairs and civil rights. It was hardly an illuminating session.

The Arkansas Democrat was widely known before he arrived, not only as chairman of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee but as one of President Johnson's most persistent critics on American involvement in Viet Nam and in the Dominican Republic's crisis of 1965.

The Swedes even knew his record on civil rights. The Swedish press had described him as a "liberal or foreign pol-

icy who is strongly conservative on the civil rights issue."

Fulbright refused to answer most questions on Viet Nam but on civil rights said "there has been great misunderstanding abroad, here and elsewhere, on this very matter, which is an internal matter of the United States."

He suggested a solution should begin with efforts to improve educational, health and social conditions for the Negro and pointed out that "my state has never had any riots like those in Watts (Los Angeles) or Chicago."

But, if one of the Swedish newsmen had been up on recent American history, he could have pointed out that, while Arkansas had no riots, in 1957 it provided the first great civil rights crisis.

This was a test between the federal government and Southern states in carrying out the Supreme Court's 1954 decision banning public school segregation. In 1957 Gov. Orval Faubus used National Guardsmen to keep Negro children from entering Central High School.

Then President Dwight D. Eisenhower had to use federal troops to back up a court order to integrate the school. Fulbright was criticized by liberals at the time for not speaking out against Faubus.

Yet, Fulbright was one of the very few senators who had the courage to denounce Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy in the Wisconsin Republican's early days.

But Fulbright himself in 1955 was one of the 19 senators and 77 House members who signed the Southern manifesto denouncing the Supreme Court's 1954 school decision and pledging by "all lawful means" to have it reversed.

And Fulbright has voted consistently against all the Civil Rights Acts passed in this century: in 1957, 1960, 1964 and 1965.

Long ago — in 1946 — in an address on the role of the legislator in American life, Fulbright gave some insights into his

By James Marlow

thinking about the problems of a member of Congress like himself.

He said a legislator learns early there are "certain inter-

ests, or prejudices, of his constituents which are dangerous to trifle with."

Some of these prejudices, he said, are not of fundamental importance to the welfare of the nation and the legislator therefore is "justified in humoring

them, even though he may disapprove."

He said he didn't consider the endless battle in Congress over abolishing the poll tax — the big civil rights issue of the 1940s — as of fundamental importance and so would "follow the views

of the people of my state."

But, he said, on an issue as important as supporting the United Nations, he would support it no matter how his constituents felt.

Fulbright has needed presidents other than Johnson. In

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Dec. 5, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

1958 he called Eisenhower's foreign policy a "drift to disaster." And when the Republicans gained control of Congress in 1946, Fulbright suggested Presi-

dent Harry S. Truman resign after appointing a Republican secretary of state to succeed him. There was no vice president then.

Christmas Play Due at Wayne School

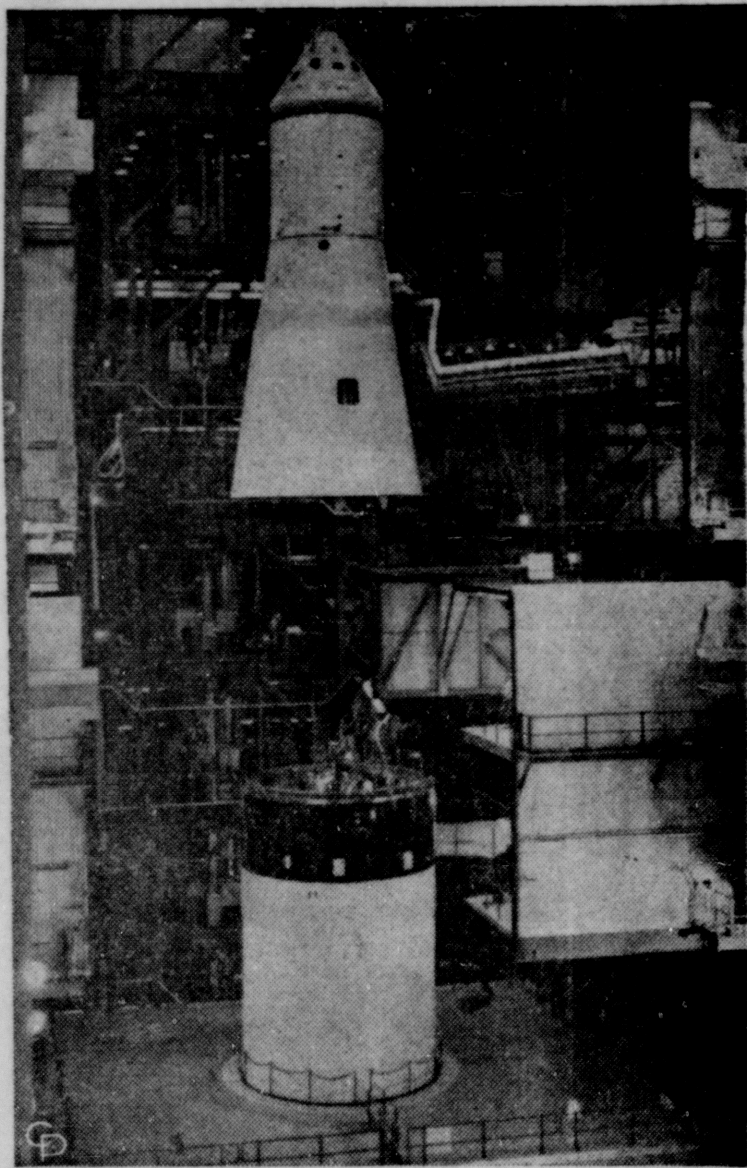
"Christmas Then and Now," a musical playlet, will be presented 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at Wayne Twp. Elementary School.

The playlet pictures a home in modern times where parents of three small children compare the way Christmas was celebrated when they were in school to the manner in which it is now celebrated.

Characters in the play are Donald Davis, father; Julie Gahn, mother; Mary Horst, Kenny Davis and Tommy Bowen, the children.

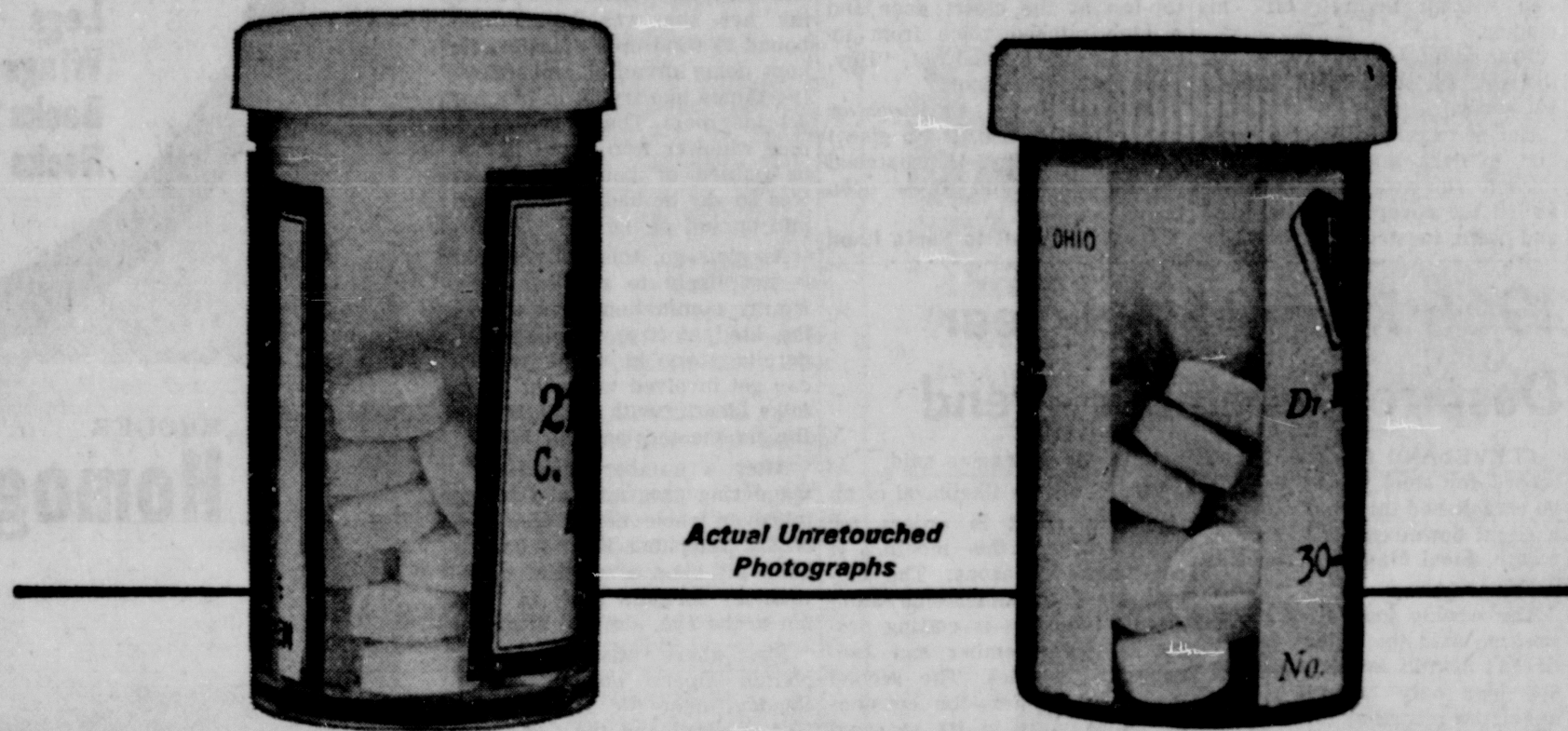
Teachers in charge of the production are Mrs. Galen Mowery, Miss Marjorie Houck and George Mallett. Paul Dunkle will assist with the music.

Choir members participating in the program will be composed of students in grades one through six.



THE APOLLO space capsule is lowered to the top stage of the Saturn-5 rocket in the 525-foot-high Vehicle Assembly Building at Cape Kennedy in a step toward the first unmanned test flight next year. The 53-foot capsule will be rocketed into a far-reaching Earth orbit.

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It stands to reason that a company (which filled only 125,000 prescriptions in 1957 and now fills 4½ MILLION each year) must be doing something right about prescription prices!

To prove beyond any doubt how much you can really save, have your next prescriptions priced at Revco. Chances are good that you'll have them filled there, too.



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The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Controversy hovers over Sen. J.W. Fulbright like an umbrella. Some he creates himself. Some of it lies in wait for him.

He went to Stockholm Sunday to deliver a lecture and was met at the airport by a bunch of hard nosed Swedish newsmen who quizzed him on foreign affairs and civil rights. It was hardly an illuminating session.

The Arkansas Democrat was widely known before he arrived, not only as chairman of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee but as one of President Johnson's most persistent critics on American involvement in Viet Nam and in the Dominican Republic's crisis of 1965.

The Swedes even knew his record on civil rights. The Swedish press had described him as a "liberal or foreign pol-

icy who is strongly conservative on the civil rights issue."

Fulbright refused to answer most questions on Viet Nam but on civil rights said "there has been great misunderstanding abroad, here and elsewhere, on this very matter, which is an internal matter of the United States."

He suggested a solution should begin with efforts to improve educational, health and social conditions for the Negro and pointed out that "my state has never had any riots like those in Watts (Los Angeles) or Chicago."

But, if one of the Swedish newsmen had been up on recent American history, he could have pointed out that, while Arkansas had no riots, in 1957 it provided the first great civil rights crisis.

This was a test between the federal government and Southern states in carrying out the Supreme Court's 1954 decision banning public school segregation. In 1957 Gov. Orval Faubus used National Guardsmen to keep Negro children from entering Central High School.

Then President Dwight D. Eisenhower had to use federal troops to back up a court order to integrate the school. Fulbright was criticized by liberals at the time for not speaking out against Faubus.

Yet, Fulbright was one of the very few senators who had the courage to denounce Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy in the Wisconsin Republican's early days.

But Fulbright himself in 1955 was one of the 19 senators and 77 House members who signed the Southern manifesto denouncing the Supreme Court's 1954 school decision and pledging by "all lawful means" to have it reversed.

And Fulbright has voted consistently against all the Civil Rights Acts passed in this century: in 1957, 1960, 1964 and 1965.

Long ago — in 1946 — in an address on the role of the legislator in American life, Fulbright gave some insights into his

By James Marlow

thinking about the problems of a member of Congress like himself.

He said a legislator learns early there are "certain inter-

ests, or prejudices, of his constituents which are dangerous to trifle with."

Some of these prejudices, he said, are not of fundamental importance to the welfare of the nation and the legislator therefore is "justified in humoring

them, even though he may disapprove."

He said he didn't consider the endless battle in Congress over abolishing the poll tax — the big civil rights issue of the 1940s — as of fundamental importance and so would "follow the views

of the people of my state."

But, he said, on an issue as important as supporting the United Nations, he would support it no matter how his constituents felt.

Fulbright has needed presidents other than Johnson. In

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Dec. 5, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

1958 he called Eisenhower's foreign policy a "drift to disaster." And when the Republicans gained control of Congress in 1946, Fulbright suggested President Harry S. Truman resign after appointing a Republican secretary of state to succeed him. There was no vice president then.

Christmas Play Due at Wayne School

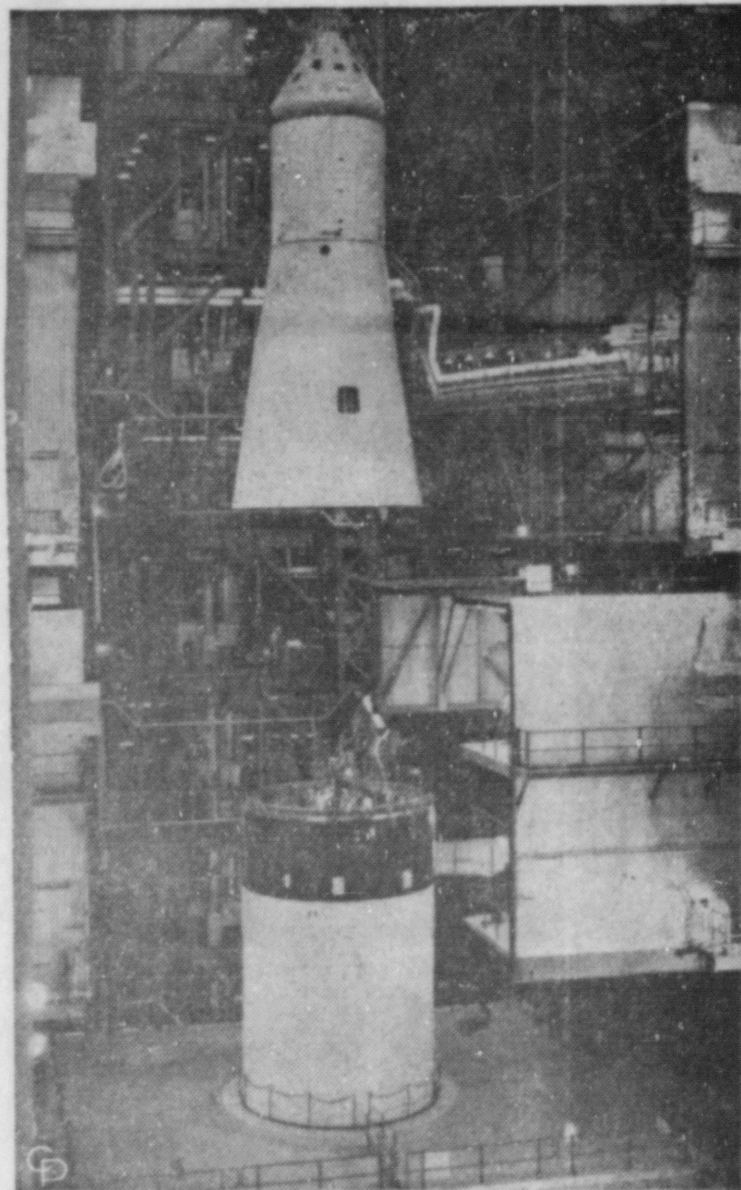
"Christmas Then and Now," a musical playlet, will be presented 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at Wayne Twp. Elementary School.

The playlet pictures a home in modern times where parents of three small children compare the way Christmas was celebrated when they were in school to the manner in which it is now celebrated.

Characters in the play are Donald Davis, father; Julie Gabm, mother; Mary Horst, Kenny Davis and Tommy Bowen, the children.

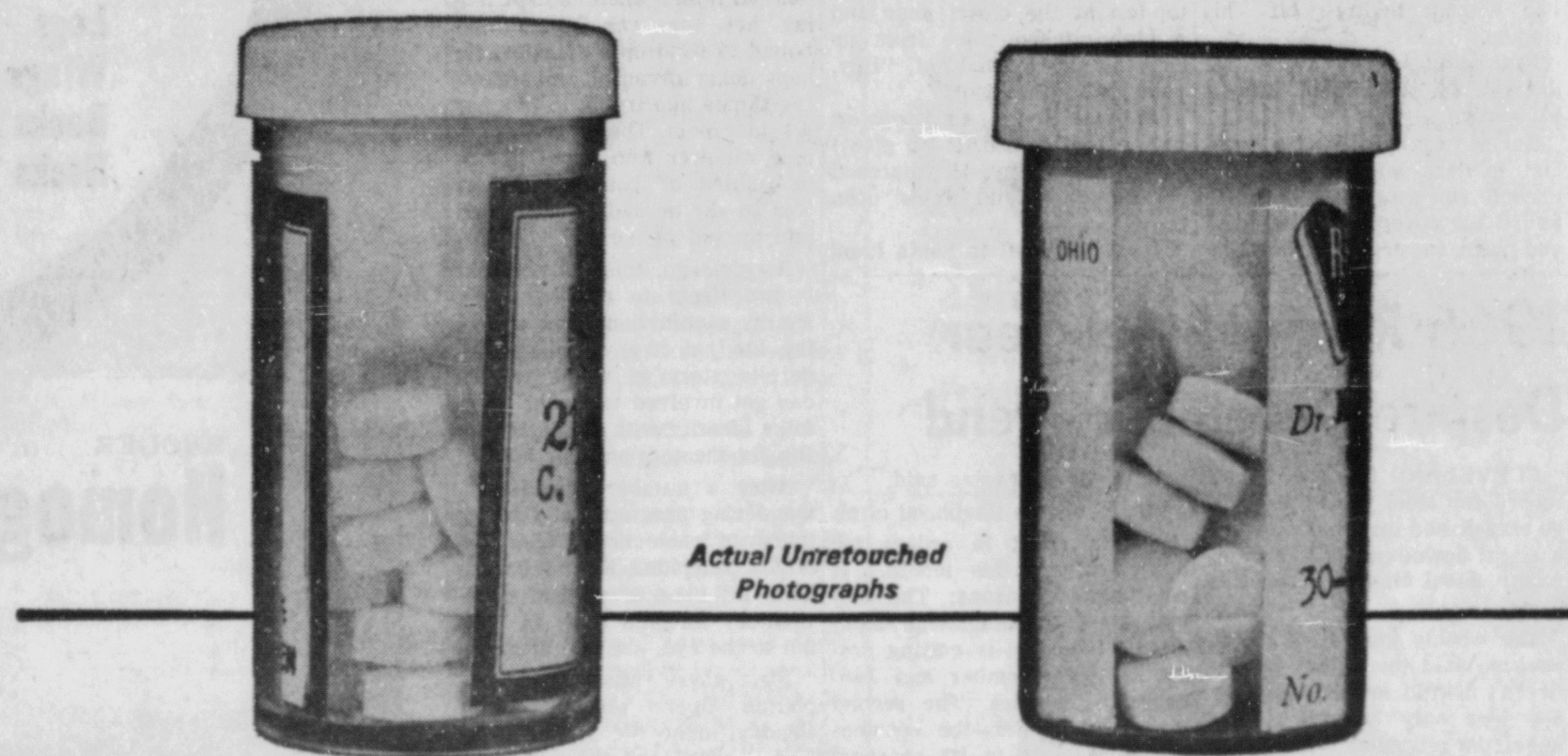
Teachers in charge of the production are Mrs. Galen Mowery, Miss Marjorie Houck and George Mallett. Paul Dunkle will assist with the music.

Choir members participating in the program will be composed of students in grades one through six.



THE APOLLO space capsule is lowered to the top stage of the Saturn-5 rocket in the 525-foot-high Vehicle Assembly Building at Cape Kennedy in a step toward the first unmanned test flight next year. The 53-foot capsule will be rocketed into a far-reaching Earth orbit.

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To Chancellor Roger Heyns and Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan, they are outsiders who provoked a classroom strike by deliberately breaking a campus rule against nonstudents creating disturbances. Six of them were arrested Wednesday in a protest against Navy recruiters setting up a table on campus.

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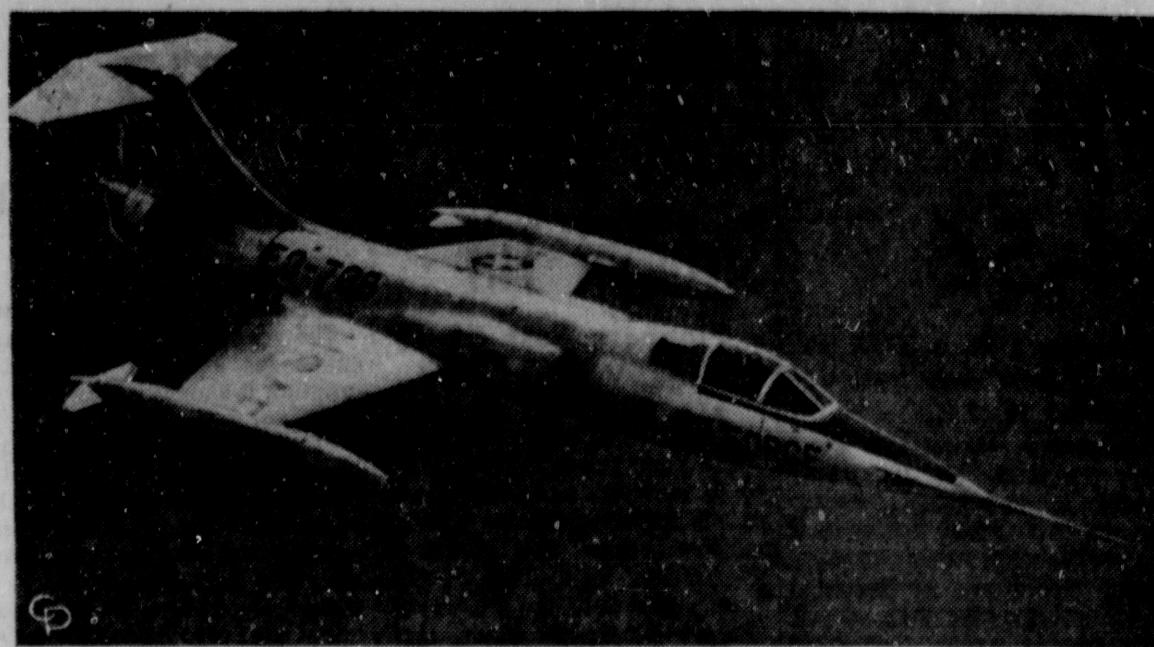
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SO-O-O-O SLEEPY—Recovering, but still drowsy, is Sabu, 2-year-old Bengal tiger, one of the animals given heavily-drugged horsemeat accidentally three days before in Bob Dietrich's (shown) zoo in Fair Lawn, N.J. All are OK.

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Shortage Of Turkeys Predicted

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohioans feasted on a record number of turkeys Thanksgiving Day. And as a result market experts see a "shortage situation" for the upcoming Christmas holiday.

The record Thanksgiving sales — as much as 20 per cent above last year, according to many producers — will likely mean higher prices for Christmas turkeys.

Current pricing talk in the poultry trade indicates dressed turkey prices for Christmas could be 32 per cent higher for 10 to 16-pound hens and 22 per cent for 18 to 28-pound toms.

Ohio is a deficit turkey state, the Ohio Poultry Association explains, meaning more birds are consumed than are produced. Shipments into the state likely will not meet the Christmas demand at Thanksgiving prices because of heavy marketing demands in other areas.



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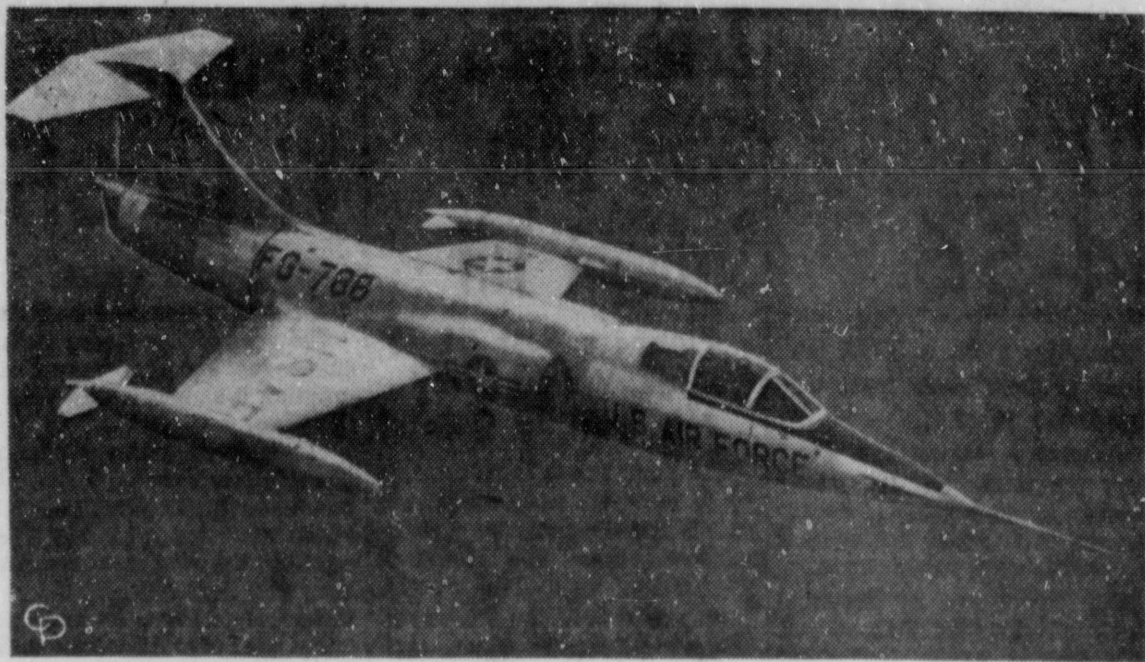
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Failure at Foul Lines Is Costly; Tigers Lose to Grandview, 64-56

By HERB AMEY

The Circleville Tigers, plagued by a shaky foul line attack Saturday night, dropped a 64-56 tilt to the Bobcats of Grandview on the winners' court.

The margin of win came on the charity line after both Circleville and Grandview hit 24 shots from the field with Tim Stonerock getting more than half of them for CHS. The Bobcats canned 16 of 26 free throws while the Tigers hit on only eight of eighteen.

★ ★ Young Tigers In 1st Win

Coming from behind, the Circleville High School reserves won their first tilt of the season Saturday, 38-33, at Grandview.

The score was knotted, 8-8, after the first period. Grandview held a 17-14 edge at halftime.

In the third, the Circleville defense held on as the tough Bobcats gained a four-point margin, 29-25. But the Tigers made a determined bid in the final frame.

Both teams scored 11 field goals from the field. But Circleville made good on 16 charity tosses while Grandview had 11. Dave Horst led the attack by coach Kelly Boyer's unit, in spite of a knee injury in the third period. He canned 10 points on a field goal and eight free throws.

Phil Diehl added eight, Frank Carter and Dyke six and Dave Hopkins and Mark Downing four.

Circleville					
Diehl, 3-2-8	Horst, 1-8-10	Dyke, 3-0-6	Downing, 1-2-4	Carter, 2-2-6	Hopkins, 1-2-4
Totals, 11-16-38					
Grandview					
Burchfield, 2-3-7	Jackson, 2-0-4	Neft, 2-1-5	Mowery, 1-2-3	Sagle, 2-3-7	McAllister, 1-0-2
Norris, 1-2-4	Totals, 11-11-33				
Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	Total	
Circleville	8	14	25	— 38	
Grandview	8	17	29	— 33	

Circleville got off to a slow start, going almost three minutes of the first period before Stonerock nailed a basket. Grandview had already tallied nine points.

Two buckets each by Joe Winner and Jeff Steele brought Circleville back to range and the period ended with the Tigers down by four, 16-12.

IN THE second quarter the Tiger machine again stalled. Grandview was on top, 25-14, before Circleville started moving. Stonerock cashed in on a three-point play and Dan Speakman added a basket.

But Grandview was off and running, too. The half ended with the Bobcats ahead, 33-23.

Stonerock again sparked a scoring drive in the third quarter. With the Tigers down, 43-35, he tallied five consecutive field goals before Jim Burchfield of Grandview connected. Stonerock sank a corner shot just as the buzzer sounded and Circleville was down, 46-41.

The fourth quarter was rough and tumble, with each team trying to take over. The Tigers pulled within three on two buckets by Stonerock when Grandview caught fire.

McCabe of Grandview zipped a jump shot and a few seconds later scored two foul shots to lengthen the Bobcats' lead to seven. Steele made a quick basket for Circleville, but Burchfield, equaled it for Grandview.

With Circleville down by seven, 54-47, and 3:42 left on the clock, McCabe canned a jump shot.

STEELE and Stonerock added a pair of baskets for the Tigers as they pulled within five, 56-51. But Walton of Grandview was fouled by Winner who was trying to gain possession of the ball.

He made his shots and, as the Tigers threw the ball in play,

Burchfield stole it and scored. With only 43 seconds to go Stonerock was fouled. He made one of two and Circleville was down by six, 60-54.

Todd was fouled with 32 seconds left and made both. Winner netted a jumper for Circleville to end the Tigers scoring. With only five seconds to go, Aleshire was fouled and made a free throw.

Stonerock came out with top scoring honors. He hit 12 of 23 shots from the field and eight of 13 from the charity line for a total of 32, his high for the season.

Speakman and Steele were second in scoring for Circleville. Each had eight on four field goals.

WINNER hit three shots from the floor for six points. The only other player to score was starter Dan Gibbs who hit a field goal in the third period.

All five starters of Grandview scored in double figures. Burchfield, tallest man on the Bobcat team, hit eight of 14 shots from the field and three of four from the line for 19 points.

Todd had 13, Walton and McCabe 11 and Aleshire 10.

The Tigers hit only 37 per cent of their shots from the hardwood, 24 of 66.

Grandview, taking less shots from the field, hit the same number for 40 per cent. The difference was the 61 per cent of the charity tosses they made.

The Tigers are at Greenfield McClain Friday for their second SCO League game. Greenfield beat Hillsboro Friday night, 112-75.

CIRCLEVILLE	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T
Winner	10	3	1	0	6
McFarland	3	0	0	0	0
Speakman	9	4	0	0	8
Steele	10	4	1	0	11
Stonerock	23	12	13	8	32
Gibbs	7	1	1	0	2
Martindill	4	0	2	0	0
Totals	66	24	18	8	56

GRANDVIEW	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T
Casey	2	0	0	0	0
Todd	9	5	4	3	13
McCabe	10	4	3	3	11
Aleshire	12	2	10	6	10
Burchfield	14	8	4	3	19
Walton	13	5	5	1	11
Totals	60	24	26	16	64

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Circleville 8 14 25 — 38
Grandview 8 17 29 — 33
Referee: Ball and Rodgers

Michigan State football squad members Bubba Smith, Jess Phillips, William Ware and Clint Harris all played for Pollard High School in Beaumont, Tex.

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

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SPORTS

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The Vikings led throughout, picking up their third win in four starts this season. It was the third loss in as many games for Westfall.

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At halftime, Teays Valley led, 17-12. In the third period the Vikings opened up a 12-point lead, and the score was 29-17 as the fourth frame got under way.

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I was the third meeting between the two schools and the second win for Teays Valley. Trets was the leading scorer with eight field goals and four foul shots.

Charles Palmer scored 15 and Tom Hamman 10 for the losers.

Feth teams had 24 rebounds. Westfall was charged with 17 turnovers and the Vikings with nine.

The Mustangs hit only 27 per cent of their field goal attempts, canning 13 of 47 tries. The Vikings sank 15 of 44 for a 34 per cent average.

PALMER was the leading rebounder with 10. Trets had eight.

The preliminary game was won by Westfall, 46-34.

Westfall travels to Logan Elm Friday. Although both teams are members of the Scioto Valley Conference, the game will not count in the league standings. The league game will be played at Westfall Feb. 3.

Saturday the Mustangs host Hamilton Twp. Teays Valley hosts Pleasant View in a Metropolitan League game Friday and Columbus West Saturday in a non league tilt.

Teays Valley
Lombardo, 0-0-0; Love, 1-4-6; Kiser, 1-0-2; Trets, 8-4-20; Leatherwood, 2-2-6; Reese, 3-0-6; Estep, 1-0-2. Totals, 16-10-42.

Westfall
Coruwell, 1-2-4; Palmer, 7-1-15; Lightle, 0-0-0; Haney, 2-0-4; Hamman, 3-4-10. Totals, 13-7-33.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Teays Valley 8 17 29 — 42
Westfall 6 12 17 — 33
Referee: Van De Griff and Christian
Reserve Game: Westfall 46, Teays Valley 34.

Tiger Jr. High Wins, 49-24

The Circleville Junior High School basketball team grabbed a 49-24 win over Hamilton Twp. Saturday on the latter's floor.

The tiny Tigers moved to a 6-4 first quarter lead, fashioned it into a 24-11 edge at halftime and a 33-19 bulge at the end of three periods.

Tom Bowers scored 21 points for the winners and Chris Long added 11.

Next game for the local quint is Dec. 13 when they host Lancaster General Sherman at 4:30 p. m.

Circleville					
Neal, 0-1-1	Blankenship, 0-2-2	Valentine, 1-3-5	Bowers, 6-9-21	Groves, 0-1-1	Long, 5-1-11
Speakman, 2-4-8	Totals, 14-21-49				
Hamilton Twp.					
McCullough, 1-0-2	Tate, 1-1-1	Duquette, 4-0-8	Woodland, 1-0-2	Mouser, 0-1-1	Savoy, 4-0-8
Landers, 1-0-2	Totals, 11-2-24				
Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	Total	
Circleville	6	24	33	— 49	
Hamilton Twp.	4	11	19	— 24	

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Zane Trace					
Ebert, 1-2-4	Maxwell, 10-9-29	Beurett, 4-0-8	Kellenberger, 1-0-2	Kuhn, 3-4-10	Wunsch, 1-2-4
Totals, 21-19-61					
The Plains					
Bandy, 2-2-6	G. Bandy, 6-4-16	Grieble, 0-2-2	Timmons, 9-4-22	Starr, 1-4-6	Barker, 0-1-1
Totals, 18-17-53					
Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	Total	
Zane Trace	16	32	45	— 61	
Mt. Sterling	12	32	43	— 53	
Reserve Game: Zane Trace, 52; Mt. Sterling, 40.					

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PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—For the third time this year, Sandra Haynie is the hard-way winner of a major golf tournament.

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Failure at Foul Lines Is Costly; Tigers Lose to Grandview, 64-56

By HERB AMEY

The Circleville Tigers, plagued by a shaky foul line attack Saturday night, dropped a 64-56 tilt to the Bobcats of Grandview on the winners' court.

The margin of win came on the charity line after both Circleville and Grandview hit 24 shots from the field with Tim Stonerock getting more than half of them for CHS. The Bobcats canned 16 of 26 free throws while the Tigers hit on only eight of eighteen.

★ ★ Young Tigers In 1st Win

Coming from behind, the Circleville High School reserves won their first tilt of the season Saturday, 38-33, at Grandview.

The score was knotted, 8-8, after the first period. Grandview held a 17-14 edge at halftime.

In the third, the Circleville defense held on as the tough Bobcats gained a four-point margin, 29-25. But the Tigers made a determined bid in the final frame.

Both teams scored 11 field goals from the field. But Circleville made good on 16 charity tosses while Grandview had 11.

Dave Horst led the attack by coach Kelly Boyer's unit, in spite of a knee injury in the third period. He canned 10 points on a field goal and eight free throws.

Phil Diehl added eight, Frank Carter and Dyke six and Dave Hopkins and Mark Downing four.

Circleville	
Diehl, 3-2-8; Horst, 1-8-10; Dyke, 2-0-6; Downing, 1-2-4; Carter, 2-2-6; Hopkins, 1-2-4; Totals, 11-16-38.	
Grandview	
Burchfield, 2-3-7; Jackson, 2-0-4; Neil, 2-1-5; Mowery, 1-2-4; Sagle, 2-3-7; McAllister, 1-0-2; Norris, 1-2-4; Totals, 11-11-33.	
Score by Qtrs.	1 2 3 Total
Circleville	8 14 25 - 38
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Neal, 0-0-1; Blankenship, 0-2-2; Valentine, 1-3-5; Bowers, 0-2-1; Gray, 0-1-1; Long, 3-1-11; Speakman, 2-4-8; Totals, 14-21-49.	
Hamilton Twp.	
McCullough, 1-0-2; Tate, 1-1-1; Daulton, 4-0-8; Woodland, 1-0-2; Mouser, 0-1-1; Sayre, 4-0-8; Landers, 1-0-2; Totals, 11-2-24.	
Score by Qtrs.	1 2 3 Total
Circleville	6 24 33 - 49
Hamilton Twp.	4 11 19 - 24

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GOOD YEAR

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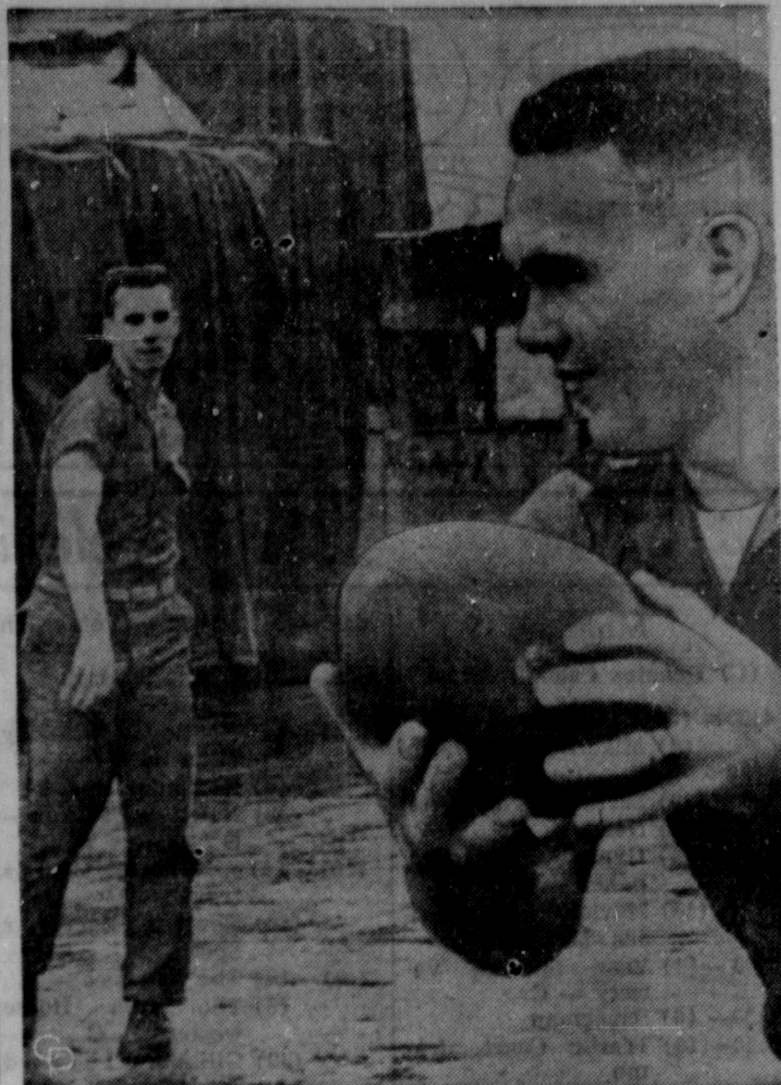
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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



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Wild Finale Gives Browns 49-40 Victory over Giants

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CLEVELAND (AP) — The many fans who left early are probably still kicking themselves today.

You really couldn't blame them for taking off. It was cold, windy, and the New York Giants were pushing the Cleveland Browns around on the frozen Municipal Stadium field.

It's too bad. They missed a wild finale.

The Browns rallied for two touchdowns in the last 1½ minutes for a 49-40 victory in the National Football League's unofficial "Shoe Bowl."

Some Browns had soccer-type shoes for warmups, then changed to football cleats. Others started in tennis shoes and switched to football shoes.

"The field changed during the game," said Browns' end Paul Wiggins. "At first it seemed to be frozen all over. Then in the second quarter it became a little softer in spots."

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Eight Coaches In Running for Annual Award

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State is one of eight coaches in the running for the Coach-of-the-Year Award of the American Football Coaches Association.

Daugherty shaded Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame and Jack Mollenkopf of Purdue in balloting by coaches in the NCAA's District 5. The results were announced Saturday, but the vote was not revealed.

The nation's collegiate coaches will select the winner from eight district choices. The Kodak Award will be presented Jan. 12 at the coaches' convention in Houston.

In District 1 voting, Tom Cahill, Army's first-year coach, emerged the winner over Harvard's John Yovicsin.

Other district winners: 2, Bob Schembechler, Miami (Ohio); 3, Jerry Clairborne, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; 4, Vince Dooley, Georgia; 6, Bob Devaney, Nebraska; 7, Odus Mitchell, North Texas State; and 8, John McKay, Southern California.

Ron Raniere, offensive center for Michigan State, captained the 1963 Royal Oak (Mich.) Shrine High School team which included Notre Dame's Star sophomore end Jim Seymour.

Ernie Green started in tennis shoes and switched to his football regulars in the second half. It worked for him. He took a short pass from Frank Ryan with 1:33 left in the game and spun off two defenders, cutting his way across field for a 31 yard touchdown.

It put the Browns ahead 42-40, the first time they led in the entire game. Once in the third quarter they were 20 points behind.

Defensive end Bill Glass clinched it when he picked up quarterback Tom Kennedy's fumble at the 13 and ran it over with 32 seconds left.

For 3¼ quarters, however, the Giants were in control, starting with a 90 yard touchdown by Clarence Childs on the opening kickoff.

Quarterback Gary Wood ran for touchdowns of 5 and 16 yards on secret keepers (he didn't even tell the Giants) and threw a 33 yard pass to Joe Morrison.

Pete Gogolak had four field goals (26, 13, 28 and 16 yards) and New York was ahead, 40-28, with 5:38 left in the game.

Touchdown runs of 1, 2 and 3 yards by Kelly and a three-yard pass from Ryan to Collins kept the Browns from going under. Then Ryan connected for 19 yards to Ralph Smith.

The Giants got the ball, but Ernie Koy had to punt and it only went 13 yards to the Cleveland 42. Green and Glass scored and the half-frozen die-hard fans rushed the goal posts like it was a championship game.

"It was a tough time for a bad kick," said Giants' Coach Allie Sherman about Koy's punt. "But it was just a bad kick."



SNOW GO? YOU BET!—Harness horses, and the fans, brave the winter weather at the Windsor, Ontario, Raceway, where night racing continues on and on.

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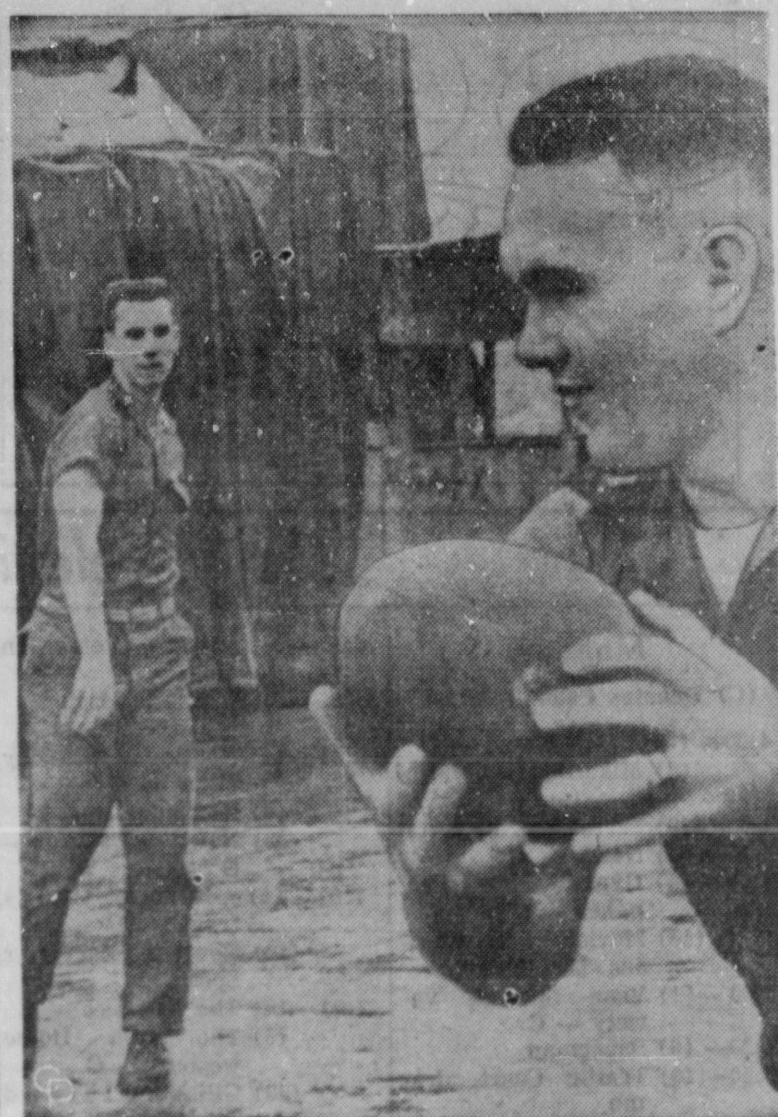
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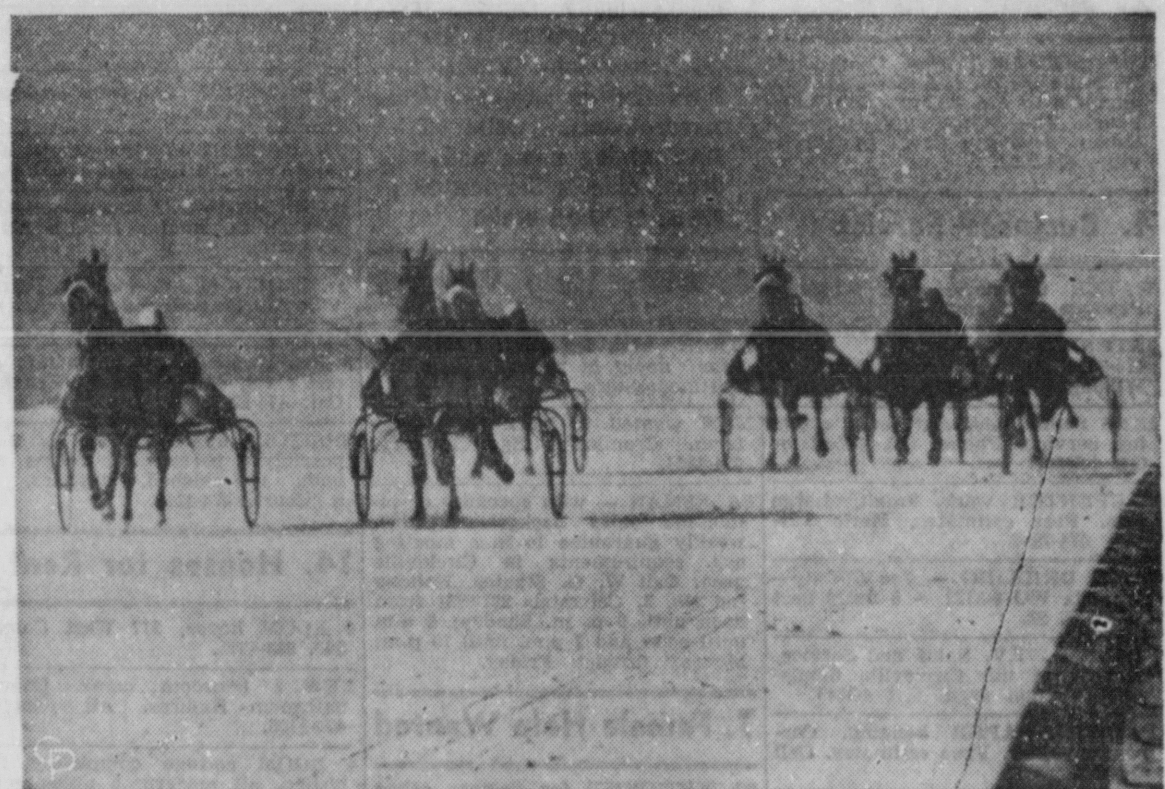
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"I wasn't satisfied with my performance," Alcindor said. "I thought my shooting was adequate, but my defense could be much better. I've got to work more on my defense."

UCLA Coach John Wooden concedes the point that Alcindor's defense could stand some work, but added:

"Nobody is going to stop him from scoring points."

Alcindor's performance in his much ballyhooed debut seemed to bear it out. He hit on 23 of 32 field goal attempts and 10 of 14 from the free throw line.

"Alcindor is such an awesome scorer," said Wooden, "that sometimes he scares me."

So can you imagine how Bubas feels, heading into home games at UCLA Friday and Saturday?

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The Circleville Herald will not be
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correct insertion.

2. Special Notice

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Singer Sewing Center in Circleville,
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Due to expansion of facilities, the Circleville Plant
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7. Female Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST for doctor's office
in Circleville. Send letter of qual-
ification to the Circleville Herald,
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WANTED, occasional babysitter for
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983-4170.

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one child, \$60. At 120 W. Franklin,
Call 474-5237.

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bath, unfurnished, upstairs, 517
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Old 23. Fred Bayer, 983-4166.

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miles from Lancaster and ten
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room, modern, all newly finished
inside and out, paneled walls, new
storm windows and oil furnace.
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18. Houses for Sale

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3 or 4 bedroom home on 3 acres
of ground. Good location. Priced
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CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —

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R. E. Clark GR 4-4200

Pete Hix GR 4-5190

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Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

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and Financing

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GR 4-6137

Residence — GR 4-7144

Williamsport — YU 6-2751

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sell your present
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GR 4-5995

Dwight L. Grubb — GR 4-4941

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

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location. Call 474-3766.

23. Financial

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est paid on completed clubs.

24. Misc. for Sale

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mahogany parade drum and ac-
cessories. 474-6529.

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and trimming. Raymond Myers,
159 Nicholas Dr.

BOYS clothing size 14, like new
Plaid sport coat, Corduroy sport
coat, Blach (Botany) suit. Perm
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need a welder to run low hydro-
gen rod? Free trial. Landmark,
Circleville.

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TINUOUS FILAMENT DU
PONT NYLON. FACTORY IM-
PERFECT. IF PERFECT
\$8.50 YD. 5 COLORS. WHILE IT
LASTS, \$3.95 YD. ROYAL
WEVE CARPETS.

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Balls, Bags, Shoes. Trophies for
all sports. We do our own en-
graving. Shoppers charge ser-
vice.

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Buy where your money
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Newly overhauled. 474-5665.

6 SMIDLEY farrowing boxes; full
set, new John Deere picker chain.
Skinner Bros. 986-3650 or 963-2918
Clarkburg.

24. Misc. for Sale

For This Christmas . . .

Choose a Chair from Kirk's

In New Holland . . .

"One of the Largest Chair
Selections In This Area"

For Reclining, Relaxing. Recliner
provides 2-way seating comfort, has
a deeply tufted back . . .

from \$59.95

Beautiful Accent Chairs. Side chairs
in contemporary designs. Fabrics
enhance every decor . . .

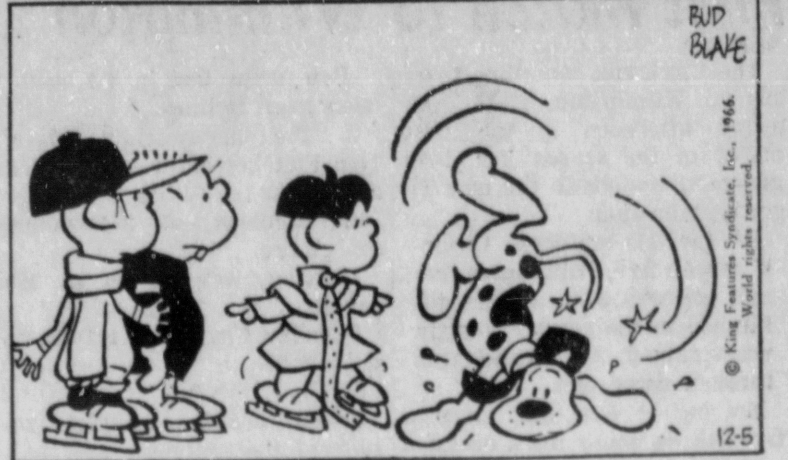
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NEW HOLLAND

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 9 P. M.

Tiger



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Monday
(C) Denotes Color Telecast
4:00—(4) Match Game — C
(6) Mike Douglas, varie-
ty
(10) Secret Storm, serial
4:25—(4) News — C
4:30—(4) Gypsy Rose Lee,
panel — C
(10) Movie: "Mysteri-
ous Mr. Moto"
5:00—(4) Very Special, varie-
ty — C
5:30—(6) Superman
5:50—(10) Traffic Court, dra-
ma
6:00—(4) News, Weather,
Sports
(6) News, Weather,
Sports

10. Automobiles for Sale
We Are Open
Mon. — Wed. — Fri.
Evenings
For Your Convenience

Cowboys Eastern Lead

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Terry Nofsinger suddenly made St. Louis' five-and-ten offense look like a million dollars but it wasn't worth peanuts in the Dallas fog.

The Cowboys groped their way through the drizzle and the Cardinals Sunday, beating St. Louis 31-17 and grabbing sole possession of first place in the National Football League's Eastern Conference.

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By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

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2-Who is Jacky Cupt?
3-Who is Bob Goolby?

HOORAY! CALLED the top college basketball player last season, he was one of the greatest ever at Michigan. He is seeing spot duty so far this season with the New York Knicks.

ANSWERS
1-Pro Goller.
2-Pro Goller.
3-Pro Goller.
(Hooper: Cazzie Russell)
Distributed by Central Press

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
No. 24706
Dwight Davis, d/b/a Davis Plumbing and Sheet Metal, Plaintiff,
vs.
Gwendolen Graves Fullerton, Reginald H. Fullerton, et al., Defendants.

TO: GWENDOLEN GRAVES FULLERTON AND REGINALD H. FULLERTON, whose address is unknown.

YOU WILL TAKE NOTICE that on the 2nd day of December, 1966, Dwight Davis filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, his petition to foreclose a mechanic's lien upon real property situated in Pickaway Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, of which you are or claim to be the owner and/or part owner.

This petition prays for foreclosure of such lien amounting to \$741.23 with interest thereon at 6 percent per annum from the 17th day of May, 1961, and for the sale of said premises.

You are required to answer said petition by the 21st day of January, 1967, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.

DWIGHT DAVIS
By Al Berger
His Attorney
Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, Jan. 3, 10.

Notice of Election on Tax Levy in Excess of the Ten Mill Limitation

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Circleville City School District, Circleville, Ohio, passed on the 9th day of November, 1966, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Circleville City School District at a SPECIAL ELECTION to be held in the School District of Circleville City, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 13th day of December, 1966, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation for the benefit of the Circleville City School District for the purpose of providing current operating expenses:

Said tax being: an additional tax at a rate not exceeding 3.5 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to thirty-five cents (\$35) for each one hundred dollars of valuation for five years.

The Polls for said Election will be open 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Frank L. Marlon
Chairman
The Board of Elections
Dated November 11, 1966
Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12.

NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Doris Inebey Plaintiff, Tim Inebey, et al. Defendants, and being Cause No. 2453 in said Court, I will offer at public sale, at the door of the Court in the City of Circleville, Ohio, on Monday the 12th day of December 1966, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville to-wit:

Lot No. 1207 according to the revised numbering of the lots of said City of Circleville, Ohio, being situated in Griswold's Addition to said City, 128 Logan Street, Circleville, Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at \$7,300.00 (Seventy Three Hundred Dollars) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value.

Terms of Sale: 10 percent (ten per cent) of the purchase price to be paid to the Sheriff immediately upon the sale, and the balance of the purchase price to be paid to the Sheriff upon confirmation of the sale by the court and the delivery of the deed, this amount to be paid by cash or certified check.

DWIGHT E. RADCLIFF
Sheriff
By: George H. Linder Deputy
Harry Margulis, Attorney
Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
No. 24664
NOTICE
Harde, Hinkle, vs.
Bonnie Sue Hinkle, Defendant.

Residence is unknown, will take notice that, on the 20th day of October, 1966, Harde Hinkle, by his mother and next friend, filed his petition against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for an absolute divorce and custody of minor children in Case No. 24664.

You are required to answer the said petition by the 5th day of December, 1966, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.

Betty Hinkle, mother and next friend of Harde Hinkle, Plaintiff,
By Stephen S. Gussler of MARGULIS AND GUSSLER, Attorneys for Plaintiff
Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5

Buck Cagers Underdogs in Kansas Fray

By BYRON ROSEN
Associated Press Writer

Ohio State's Buckeyes, still unbeaten on the strength of Bruce Schnabel's astonishing 35-foot bank shot at the buzzer Saturday night, may need a pocketful of such basketball miracles Monday to retain their clean slate.

The surprising Bucks, thanks to sophomores Schnabel, Steve Howell, Jeff Miller and Dennis Meadows, won their second game of the new season at Iowa State 79-77.

They'll be a district underdog tonight at Kansas, especially after the way the Jayhawks handled another Ohio team Saturday night: Kansas 100, Saturday.

Meantime, however, Schnabel's game-winning long shot has the Bucks tied with pre-season favorite Michigan State for the best Big Ten all-games record.

The Spartans got their second victory by beating Miami of Ohio as Big Ten squads, at home, took two of three against Ohio opposition Saturday.

MSU beat Miami 63-51 and Northwestern clipped Ohio University 93-67 although both Mid-American Conference clubs kept things close until the late stages.

Tenth-ranked Cincinnati had to go overtime to nip Wisconsin 77-70 and balance the scales a bit.

Other major games with interstate opponents produced success for Ohio's Dayton, 80-73 over St. Louis; Toledo, 98-80 over Notre Dame; and Kent State, 95-74 over Ball State.

Bowling Green of the Mid-Am struggled to a 68-60 verdict over Wittenberg of the Ohio Conference.

Iowa State, scoring eight straight points at the start of the second half, had Ohio State smothered 47-38 but the Bucks fought back, led by the 6-foot-5, 230-pound Howell who totaled 20 points.

One of the Cyclones' 19 misses in 36 free throws gave OSU possession in the fading seconds, setting up Schnabel's game-breaker.

Miami led Michigan State 18-17 after 15 minutes but couldn't keep up with the speedy Spartans. Ohio U. checked Northwestern star Jim Burns without a basket until he made one to break a 45-45 tie and send the Wildcats swinging.

Cincinnati (2-0) rallied from 10 points down in the second half as John Howard scored all 17 Bearcat points in a seven-minute span and tapped in the go-ahead basket in overtime. He finished with 30 points.

Dayton likewise scrapped from behind, by as much as 15, at St. Louis before edging the Billikens behind Bob Hooper's 24 points and Don May's 22. The veteran Flyers also are 2-0 now.

Toledo withstood a 30-point barrage by Notre Dame sophomore Bob Arzse, a Cincinnati, in its easy opening conquest. Walt Piatkowski's 29 led Bowling Green (2-0) to victory and soph Doug Grayson's 32 sparked Kent State's success.

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In Ohio Conference openers on the 30-game slate marking the state's first big 1966-67 basketball Saturday, Ohio Wesleyan edged Mt. Union 64-62 on Larry Vucovich's layup in a second overtime, Otterbein whipped Oglethorpe 88-62, Baldwin-Wallace downed Denison 83-73, Hiram nipped Heidelberg 52-50 and Kenyon outpointed Capital 84-75.

Last minute losses by Steubenville, John Carroll and Cedarville kept Ohio teams from showing better than an 11-9 log for Saturday's competition with out-of-state foes.

The Cowboys scored three times in the first half as the players battled through the thick haze enveloping the Cotton Bowl. And each TD followed a break.

First, Johnny Roland fumbled a fair catch and Dallas' J.D. Smith recovered at the Cardinal 45. Dan Reeves sprinted for the score on the next play.

After Nofsinger had driven St. Louis to a field goal and a TD — their first since Nov. 6 when Johnson was injured — Dallas struck again. A pass interference call and a personal foul penalty helped the Cowboys chew up the yardage and Meredith's 25-yard pass to Bob Hayes gave them the TD.

Then Mel Renfro returned an intercepted Nofsinger pass 33 yards to the St. Louis' three and Don Perkins slammed in for the score.

Elsewhere in the NFL Sunday, Green Bay clinched at least a tie for the Western Conference crown by beating San Francisco 20-7. Baltimore kept its chances alive with a 21-16 last-minute victory over Chicago.

Cleveland downed New York 40-14. Philadelphia got by Pittsburgh 27-23. Atlanta upset Minnesota 20-13 and Los Angeles whipped Detroit 23-3.

Bart Starr, who passed for 236 yards against the 49ers, got Green Bay started early when he hooked up on an 83-yard touchdown pass with Carroll Dale on the third play of the game.

That was the only score of the game until the fourth quarter when Starr marched the Pack-

ers downfield and plunged over from the one for the TD. Then Dave Parks caught a 65-yard John Brodie pass for San Francisco's lone score. Elijah Pitts' two-yard touchdown plunge ended the scoring for the Packers.

Baltimore, which plays Green Bay Saturday, remained two games behind with only two games left as Johnny Unitas hurled a 24-yard TD pass to Ray Berry with 39 seconds remaining to beat Chicago.

Unitas, hobbled by injuries recently, brought the Colts back after three field goals by Roger Leclerc had given the Bears the lead.

Cleveland scored twice in the final 1 1/2 minutes, ending New York's upset hopes. Ernie Green took a screen pass 31 yards for one TD and the Bill Glass returned a recovered fumble 13 yards for the other. Leroy Kelly scored three times and gained 126 yards rushing for the Browns.

Reserve quarterback Jac Concannon drove Philadelphia past Pittsburgh. Making his first start in almost two years, Concannon completed 13 passes for 131 yards and gained 129 more running.

Bob Riggins returned an intercepted pass 62 yards for one TD and recovered a fumble on the Minnesota one-yard line, setting up another as Atlanta won its second game. The interception was one of five for the Falcons.

Bruce Gossett kicked three field goals and Los Angeles converted two interceptions into touchdowns as the Rams beat Detroit. It was the Rams' fourth straight victory — their longest winning streak in 13 years.

The Results

Saturday College Basketball
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Providence 73, Assumption 19
St. John's (N.Y.) 70, Georgetown (D.C.) 62
Princeton 77, Navy 76 (OT)
Butgers 87, Boston 71
St. Joseph (Pa.) 81, Hofstra 67
Rhode Island 73, Fordham 61
Yale 65, Connecticut 57
Cannon 68, Buffalo 51
Brown 68, Springfield 66
Boston Coll. 86, Mass. 63
LaSalle 103, Gettysburg 67
Cornell 90, Colgate 73

South
Tenn. 67, S.W. La. 52
L'ville 99, Geo'tn (Ky) 81
Duke 96, Michigan 73
W. Kentucky 32, Memphis 31

N. Carolina 93, Penn St. 63
Syracuse 89, Geo. Wash. 83
Florida 113, Miami 88
Vanderbilt 89, Methodist 76
Georgia Tech 87, Rice 61
Richmond 76, Va. Military 74
Furman 68, E. Carolina 58
Canisius 78, Murray 69
Clemson 102, Citadel 85
Virginia Tech 78, Purdue 63
W. Virginia 73, Wm. Mary 67
Louisiana St. 75, Tampa 72

Midwest
Mich. St. 83, Miami (Ohio) 51
Cincinnati 71, Wis. 70 (ot)
Ohio St. 79, Iowa St. 77
Toledo 88, Notre Dame 50
Okla. State 73, Wyoming 64
Indiana 84, Depauw 71
Dayton 80, St. Louis U. 78
Northwestern 93, Ohio U. 67
Kent St. 85, Ball St. 74
Drake 87, N. Dakota St. 66
DePaul 87, N. Dakota U. 47
Bradley 98, N. Michigan 74
Kansas State 52, Oregon 45
Bowling Gr. 68, Wittenberg 60
Loyola (Chgo.) 119, S.D. St. 88
Kansas 100, Xavier (Ohio) 32
Akron 100, Central Conn. 87
Evansville 109, Central Mo. 80
Marquette 99, So. Dak. U. 60
Illinois 82, Butler 81
Colorado 80, Tulsa 75

Southwest
Tex. West. 85, Ab. Christ. 46
Missouri 75, Arkansas 76
Tex. Christ. 102, Centenary 77
Lamar 88, Albuquerque 85
E. Tex. 67, Prairie View 61
Horn, Payne 100, Tarleton 71
Trinity (Tex) 80, N. Texas 69
Phillips Oiers 101, W. Tex. 61
Wichita 99, Texas Tech 77
New Mex. 76, Sul Ros 49
E. N.Mex. 76, Sul Ros 49
Weber 104, Pepperdine 96 (ot)

Far West
UCLA 108, So. California 90
San Fran. U. 60, Arizona 46
Washington 78, Iowa 65
Seattle 88, Oklahoma 79
California 74, S.D. St. 88
Stanford 100, Arizona St. 73
Denver 93, Idaho 77
Air Force 86, E. Montana 59
W. Mex. 115, Adams St. 90
Hickam AFB 87, Ore. St. 64

Ohio College Basketball
(Saturday)
Northwestern 98, Ohio U. 67
Michigan State 63, Miami (Ohio) 51
Kansas 100, Xavier 32
Toledo 88, Notre Dame 50
Bowling Green 68, Wittenberg 60
Hiram 52, Heidelberg 50
Kenyon 84, Capital 73
Baldwin-Wallace 88, Denison 73

Otterbein 88, Oberlin 62
Woster 83, Kentucky Southern 84
Cleveland State 94, Muskingum 77
Akron 100, Central Connecticut 87
Central State 67, Wilmington 57
Wheeling 91, John Carroll 88
Quincy 72, Steubenville 70
Western Reserve 67, Thiel 61
Malone 80, Bethel 61
Goshen 95, Bluffton 80
Tri-State 91, DePaul 80
Case Tech 104, Detroit Tech 88
Hillsdale 79, Ohio Northern 71
Wilberforce 94, Taylor 78

American League Eastern Division
Boston ... 7 3 2 .700 249 231
Buffalo ... 8 4 1 .667 320 242
New York ... 5 5 2 .500 287 242
Houston ... 2 9 0 .250 283 339
Miami ... 2 10 0 .167 183 315

Western Division
Kan. City ... 9 2 1 .818 402 241
Oakland ... 7 5 1 .583 367 278
San Diego ... 6 5 1 .545 276 239
Denver ... 4 8 0 .333 165 315

Saturday's Result
Oakland 28, New York 23, tie
Sunday Results
Denver 17, Miami 23
San Diego 28, Houston 22
Boston 14, Buffalo 3
Sunday's Games
New York at San Diego
Denver at Oakland
Boston at Houston

National League Eastern Conference
W. L. T. Pct. Pts Op
Dallas ... 9 2 1 .818 397 198

Dr. Kildare



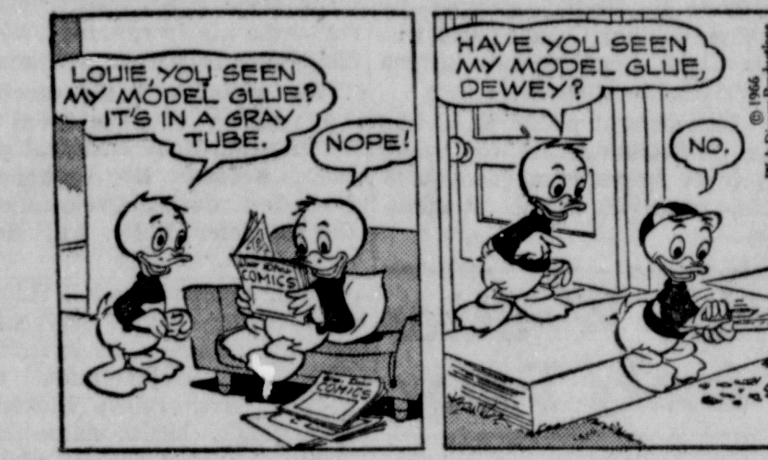
Blondie



Tip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



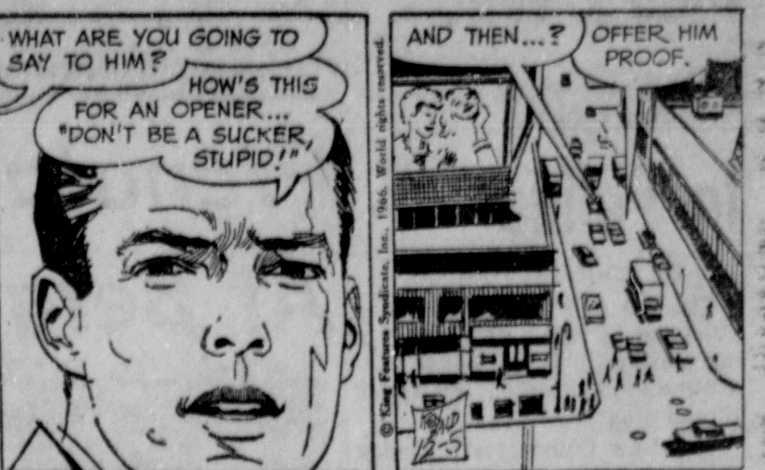
Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald



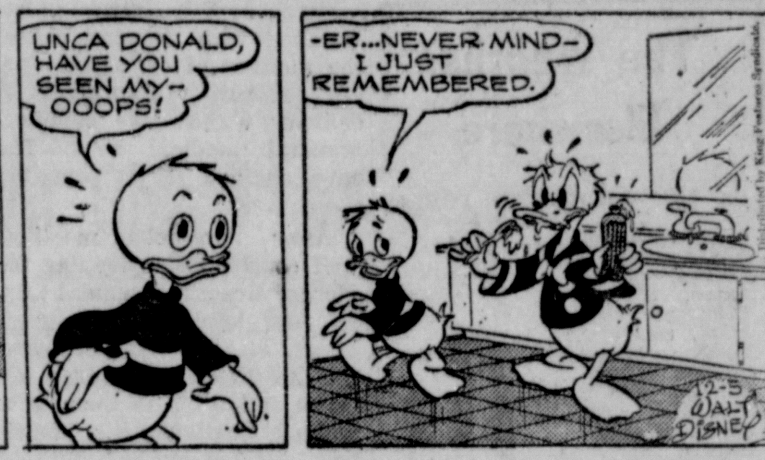
by Chic Young



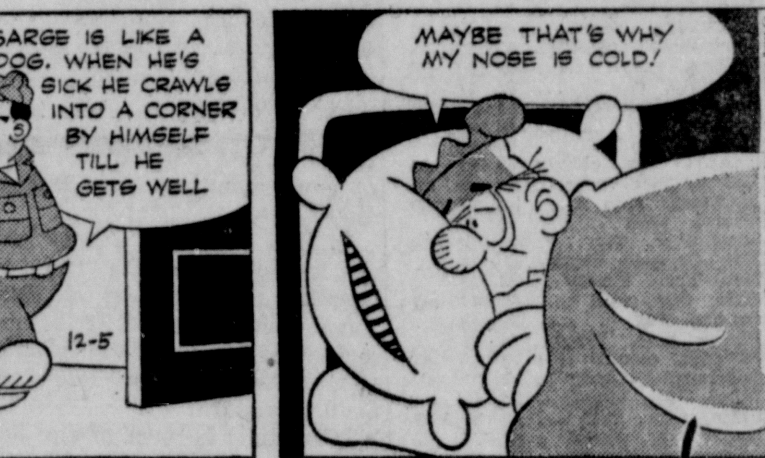
by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



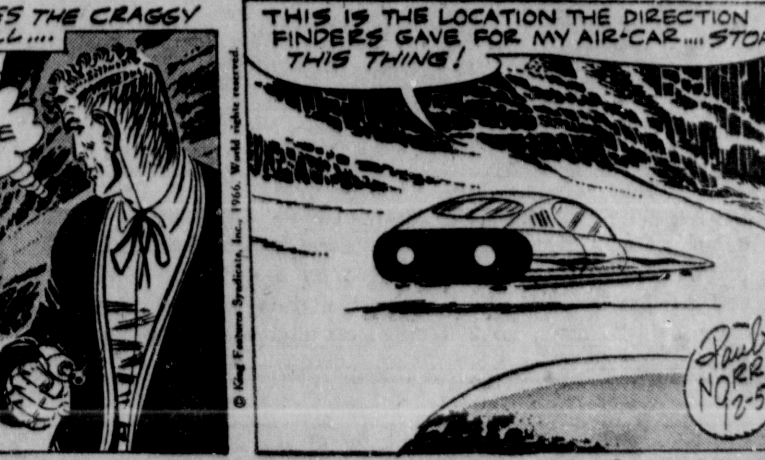
by Dan Barry



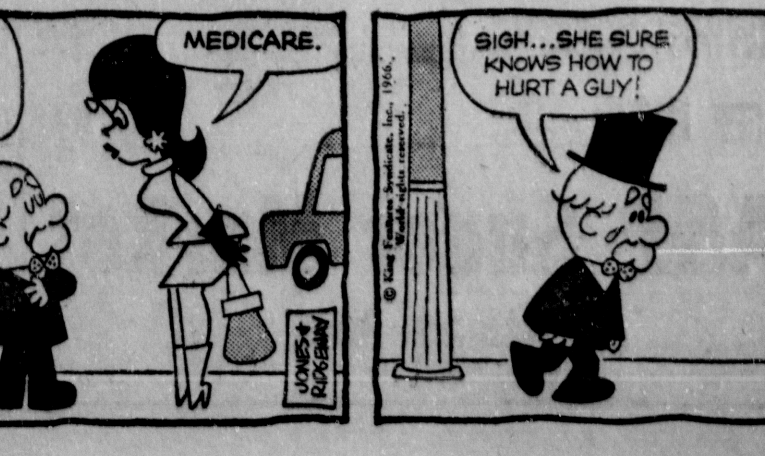
by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris



by Jones & Ridgeway



Cowboys Grab Eastern Lead

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

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SPORTS

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Central Press Sports Writer

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3—Who is Bob Goolby?
HOOHEE?

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Up-and-coming Cleveland State, with freshman Don Ross scoring 34 for a two-game total of 70, beat Muskingum 94-77.

In Ohio Conference openers on the 30-game slate marking the state's first big 1966-67 basketball Saturday, Ohio Wesleyan edged Mt. Union 64-62 on Larry Vucovich's layup in a second overtime. Otterbein whipped Oberlin 88-63, Baldwin-Wallace doused Denison 83-73, Hiram nipped Heidelberg 52-50 and Kenyon outpointed Capital 84-75.

Last minute losses by Steubenville, John Carroll and Cedarville kept Ohio teams from showing better than an 11-9 log for Saturday's competition with out-of-state foes.

The Cowboys scored three times in the first half as the players battled through the thick haze enveloping the Cotton Bowl. And each TD followed a break.

First, Johnny Roland fumbled a fair catch and Dallas' J.D. Smith recovered at the Cardinal 45. Dan Reeves sprinted for the score on the next play.

After Nofsinger had driven St. Louis to a field goal and a TD — their first since Nov. 6 when Johnson was injured — Dallas struck again. A pass interference call and a personal foul penalty helped the Cowboys chew up the yardage and Meredith's 25-yard pass to Bob Hayes gave them the TD.

Then Mel Renfro returned an intercepted Nofsinger pass 33 yards to the St. Louis' three and Don Perkins slammed in for the score.

Elsewhere in the NFL Sunday, Green Bay clinched at least a tie for the Western Conference crown by beating San Francisco 20-7. Baltimore kept its chances alive with a 21-16 last-minute victory over Chicago.

Cleveland downed New York 19-0, Philadelphia got by Pittsburgh 27-23, Atlanta upset Minnesota 20-13 and Los Angeles whipped Detroit 23-3.

Bart Starr, who passed for 236 yards against the 49ers, got Green Bay started early when he hooked up on an 83-yard touchdown pass with Carroll Dale on the third play of the game.

That was the only score of the game until the fourth quarter when Starr marched the Pack-

ers downfield and plunged over from the one for the TD. Then Dave Parks caught a 65-yard John Brodie pass for San Francisco's lone score. Elijah Pitts' two-yard touchdown plunge ended the scoring for the Packers.

Baltimore, which plays Green Bay Saturday, remained two games behind with only two games left as Johnny Unitas hurled a 24-yard TD pass to Ray Berry with 39 seconds remaining to beat Chicago.

Unitas, hobbled by injuries recently, brought the Colts back after three field goals by Roger Leclerc had given the Bears the lead.

Cleveland scored twice in the final 1 1/2 minutes, ending New York's upset hopes. Ernie Green took a screen pass 31 yards for one TD and the Bill Glass returned a recovered fumble 13 yards for the other. Leroy Kelly scored three times and gained 126 yards rushing for the Browns.

Reserve quarterback Jac Concannon drove Philadelphia past Pittsburgh. Making his first start in almost two years, Concannon completed 13 passes for 131 yards and gained 129 more running.

Bob Riggins returned an intercepted pass 62 yards for one TD and recovered a fumble on the Minnesota one-yard line, setting up another as Atlanta won its second game. The interception was one of five for the Falcons.

Bruce Gossett kicked three field goals and Los Angeles converted two interceptions into touchdowns as the Rams beat Detroit. It was the Rams' fourth straight victory — their longest winning streak in 13 years.

The Results

Saturday College Basketball
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Providence 73, Assumption 59
St. John's (N.Y.) 70, Georgetown (D.C.) 62
Princeton 77, Navy 76 (OT)
Rutgers 87, Boston U. 71
St. Joseph (Pa.) 81, Hofstra 67
Rhode Island 73, Fordham 61
Yale 65, Connecticut 57
Gannon 80, Buffalo 51
Brown 68, Springfield 66
Boston Coll. 86, Mass. 63
LaSalle 103, Gettysburg 67
Cornell 50, Colgate 75

South
Tenn. 67, S.W. La. 52
L'ville 59, Geo'tn (Ky) 61
Duke 96, Michigan 78
W. Kentucky 52, Memphis 51

Midwest
N. Carolina 93, Penn St. 63
Syracuse 99, Geo. Wash. 85
Florida 112, Miami 58
Vanderbilt 89, Methodist 76
Georgia Tech 87, Rice 61
Richmond 76, Va. Military 74
Furman 68, E. Carolina 56
Clemson 78, Murray 59
Clemson 102, Citadel 85
Virginia Tech 79, Purdue 63
W. Virginia 73, Wm. & Mary 67
Louisiana St., Tampa 72

Northwest
Mich. St. 63, Miami (Ohio) 51
Cincinnati 77, Wm. 70 (ot)
Ohio St. 79, Iowa St. 77
Toledo 98, Notre Dame 60
Okla. State 78, Wyoming 64
Indiana 54, DePaul 71
Dayton 89, St. Louis U. 78
Northwestern 93, Ohio U. 67
Kent St. 58, Ball St. 74
Drake 87, N. Dakota St. 66
DePaul 52, N. Dakota St. 66
Bradley 95, N. Michigan 74
Kansas State 52, Oregon 45
Bowling Gr. 68, Wittenberg 60
Loyola (Ill.) 59, S.D. St. 83
Kansas 100, Xavier (Ohio) 52
Akron 100, Central Conn. 87
Evansville 100, Central Mo. 60
Marquette 92, S.D. Dak. U. 60
Illinois 82, Butler 51
Colorado 80, Tulsa 75

Southwest
Tex. West. 85, Ab. Christ. 46
Missouri 73, Arkansas 98
Tex. Christ. 102, Centenary 77
Lamar 89, Albuquerque 85
E. Tex. 67, Prairie View 61
Trinity (Tex.) 60, Tulsa 71
Phillips 101, W. Tex. 61
Wichita 90, Texas Tech 77
New Mex. 72, South. Clara 54
N.Mex. 76, Sul. Ros. 49
Weber 104, Pepperdine 96 (ot)

Far West
UCLA 100, California 99
San Fran. 90, Arizona 46
Washington 76, Iowa 65
Seattle 88, Oklahoma 79
California 74, Mary's 55
Stanford 87, Arizona St. 73
Denver 93, Idaho 77
Air Force 86, E. Montana 59
W. Mex. 115, Adams St. 90
Hickam AFB 97, Ore. St. 64

Ohio College Basketball
(Saturday)
Northwestern 86, Ohio U. 67
Michigan State 63, Miami (Ohio) 51
Kansas 100, Xavier 52
Toledo 98, St. John's 70
Bowling Green 65, Wittenberg 60
Hiram 52, Heidelberg 50
Kenyon 84, Capital 75
Baldwin-Wallace 86, Denison 73
Otterbein 88, Oberlin 62
Woster 83, Kentucky Southern 64
Cleveland State 94, Muskingum 77
Akron 100, Central Connecticut 87
Central State 67, Wilmington 57
Wheeling 91, John Carroll 88
Quincy 72, Steubenville 70
Western Reserve 67, Tiffin 61
Malone 80, Bethel 61
Goshen 96, Bluffton 80
Tri-State 81, Defiance 60
Case Tech 104, Detroit Tech 88
Hillsdale 79, Ohio Northern 71
Wilberforce 94, Taylor 78

American League Eastern Division
Boston ... 7 3 2 ... 700 249 231
Buffalo ... 8 4 1 ... 667 320 242
New York ... 5 5 2 ... 500 287 242
Houston ... 4 9 0 ... 350 295 329
Miami ... 2 10 0 ... 167 163 315

Western Division
Kan. City ... 9 2 1 ... 818 402 241
Oakland ... 7 5 1 ... 583 287 278
San Diego ... 6 3 1 ... 545 279 299
Denver ... 4 8 0 ... 333 183 315

Saturday's Result
Oakland 28, New York 23, tie
Sunday's Results
Denver 17, Miami 7
San Diego 28, Houston 22
Boston 14, Buffalo 3
Sunday's Games
New York at San Diego
Denver at Oakland
Boston at Houston

National League Eastern Conference
W. L. T. Pts O.P.
Dallas ... 9 2 1 ... 818 397 198

St. Louis ... 8 5 1 ... 727 244 211
Cleve ... 6 4 ... 687 244 216
Phila ... 7 5 0 ... 652 256 251
Wash. ... 6 6 0 ... 500 289 287
Pitts. ... 3 8 1 ... 273 212 266
Los Ang. ... 6 3 0 ... 615 268 185
Atlanta ... 2 10 0 ... 167 158 370
New York ... 1 10 1 ... 091 228 437

Western Conference
Gr. Bay ... 10 2 0 ... 833 294 130
Pitts. ... 8 4 0 ... 687 274 188
Cleveland ... 6 3 0 ... 615 268 185
San Fran. ... 5 5 2 ... 500 285 281
Chicago ... 4 6 2 ... 400 179 203
Detroit ... 4 8 1 ... 333 190 289
Min. ... 3 9 1 ... 273 226 247

Sunday's Results
Atlanta 20, Minnesota 13
Baltimore 21, Chicago 16
Los Angeles 23, Detroit 3
Cleveland 46, New York 40
Phila. 27, Pittsburgh 37
Dallas 31, St. Louis 17
Green Bay 20, San Fran. 7

Saturday's Games
Green Bay at Baltimore
Chicago at San Francisco
Cleveland at Philadelphia
Minnesota at Detroit
Pittsburgh at New York
St. Louis at Atlanta
Washington at Dallas

National Hockey League
W. L. T.
Toronto ... 11 8 2
Chicago ... 11 8 2
New York ... 8 7 6
Montreal ... 9 8 1
Boston ... 6 10 4
Detroit ... 5 13 2

Saturday's Results
Montreal 3, Chicago 1
Toronto 6, Detroit 3
Boston 2, New York 2, tie
Sunday's Results
New York 3, New York 1
Toronto 5, Boston 3
Chicago 4, Detroit 1
No games scheduled today or Tuesday

National Basketball Association Eastern Division
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Phila. ... 22 2 ... 217
Boston ... 11 12 ... 322 416
New York ... 12 14 ... 483 111
Cincinnati ... 9 12 ... 429 111
Baltimore ... 21 160 181

Western Division
San Fran. ... 19 8 ... 967
Detroit ... 13 13 ... 300 4
St. Louis ... 11 11 ... 300 4
Los Ang. ... 9 13 ... 380 715
Chicago ... 6 18 ... 308 9

Saturday's Results
Phila. 137, Baltimore 120
Los Ang. 130, Cincinnati 118
Boston 125, New York 109
Detroit 104, Chicago 98
San Fran. 123, St. Louis 111

Sunday's Result
St. Louis 125, Detroit 118
Today's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Detroit vs Boston at New York
Chicago at Philadelphia
Saturday College Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alabama 31, Auburn 0
Okla. State 15, Oklahoma 14
Houston 24, Utah 14
Fla. A&M 45, Ala. A&M 26

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Going Fast
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DEALERS' PRICE
See Us Before
You Buy

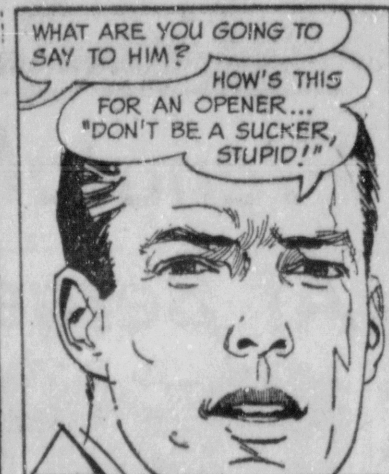
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Circleville
and
South Bloomfield

Dr. Kildare



Blondie



by Ken Bald



Tip Kirby



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry



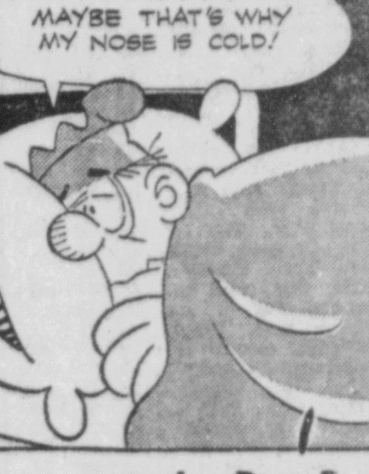
Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris



Brick Bradford



by Jones & Ridgeway



Mr. Abernathy



Mao's Wife
Emerging
In Politics

By JOHN RODERICK
TOKYO (AP) — Mrs. Mao Tse-tung is being given such a big political buildup that it suggests she is destined for bigger things after Mao dies.

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Her speech revealed that she has been involved in the politics of the cultural revolution only a few years, and that she had encountered setbacks and rebuffs from those engaged in the theater. The No. 1 Peking Opera Company — one of those which fought back — and several other top music and ballet groups have been taken over by the army, presumably at her insistence.

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As army adviser, she will report directly to Defense Minister Lin Piao, Mao's chief prop and leader of the hard-line wing of the party. Should Mao die, his widow should prove a considerable ally for Lin in his struggle to retain power in Mao's name.

The Weather
Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	25	4	
Albuquerque, cloudy	57	40	
Atlanta, cloudy	40	27	
Akron, rain	27	24	T
Bismarck, clear	27	13	
Boise, cloudy	31	19	
Boston, cloudy	30	19	
Buffalo, cloudy	23	17	
Chicago, rain	36	32	23
Cleveland, rain	31	21	10
Columbus, rain	31	26	11
Dayton, rain	36	30	19
Denver, cloudy	32	22	
Des Moines, cloudy	33	22	
Detroit, rain	30	26	10
Fairbanks, clear	-8	-19	.01
Fort Worth, cloudy	57	33	
Helena, rain	45	39	10
Honolulu, cloudy	82	71	T
Indianapolis, rain	37	35	.50
Jacksonville, cloudy	52	43	
Juneau, cloudy	36	32	
Kansas City, cloudy	43	41	.10
Los Angeles, rain	46	45	.20
Memphis, rain	51	45	.20
Miami, rain	74	63	
Mpls.-St. P., fog	26	14	.19
New Orleans, cloudy	62	56	
New York, cloudy	28	23	
Okla. City, rain	49	47	.03
Omaha, fog	33	19	
Philadelphia, cloudy	30	21	
Phoenix, cloudy	70	56	.02
Pittsburgh, cloudy	27	21	
Pland, Me., cloudy	26	13	
Pland, Ore., rain	52	39	1.45
Rapid City, cloudy	38	27	
Richmond, cloudy	34	21	
St. Louis, rain	46	42	.57
Salt Lk. City, rain	43	40	T
San Diego, rain	63	60	.79
San Fran., rain	60	50	.64
Seattle, rain	52	37	.29
Toledo, rain	29	22	.46
Tampa, cloudy	66	56	

(T—Trace)



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BEEF LIVER SLICED lb. 49c

A&P Super Market

Island Road

Another Community Service

Prenatal Clinic Established
At Berger, Set To Function



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New Citizens

MASTER FINLEY
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Finley, 1012 N. Court St., are the parents of a 6-pound 12-ounce son, born 1:03 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER WALSH
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Walsh, 209 W. High St., are the parents of a 7-pound 7 1/4-ounce son born 4:54 p. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MISS HILL
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill 320 Long St., are the parents of an 8-pound daughter, born 3:10 p. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

Use the
Classifieds

MOTHER'S RING

THE DESIGN IS PATENTED THE NAME IS REGISTERED

Twin bands of solid 14 Karat Gold to recall her wedding day... with a lustrous synthetic stone of the month to mark the birthday of each of her children

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EARLY IN THE WEEK

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Our Value — Frozen
French Fries . . 5 lb. bag **69c**

Orange — Grape — Pineapple Grapefruit
WAGNER'S DRINKS 4 quart bottles **\$1.00**

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FRUIT MIX NO. 2 1/2 CANS **19c**

7 FLAVORS
ROYAL GELATIN 3-oz. pkgs. **12 99c**

MED-O-PURE
MILK gallon jug **79c** plus deposit

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Cottage Cheese 2-lb. carton **59c**

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Persons involved in its success have high hopes that in time the program will take its place along side its sister project — the highly regarded Well-Child and Tuberculosis Clinics.

The message to the expectant mother is "The Time to Plan for Baby's Arrival is Now, Because the healthier You Are during Pregnancy, the Healthier Baby Will Be After Birth."

Those wishing to avail themselves of this service may contact Mrs. Pauline Kirkpatrick (RN), city health nurse at 474-4801; Mrs. Helen Pickens (FN), county health nurse at 474-5901; or Mrs. Clifton, Child Conservation League nurse at 474-2476.

As an additional step in promoting the Prenatal Clinic, Berger Administrator Charles B. Reard has forwarded letters to each of the 52 ministers in Pickaway County requesting them to announce the humanitarian service to their congregations as a means of enlisting support.

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DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY



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BACON ENDS.3 99c

SWEET CURED

Smoked Jowl . 3 99c

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SLICED LUNCHEON MEAT

Bologna, cooked salami, Dutch loaf, minced luncheon, pepper loaf, pickle loaf, spiced luncheon, garlic bologna.

1-lb. pkg.

59c

WEBBER SAUSAGE

1-lb. roll

69c

Banquet Beef — Chicken — Turkey

Frozen Dinners . 3 FOR \$1.00

Our Value — Frozen

French Fries . 5 lb. bag 69c

Orange — Grape — Pineapple Grapefruit

WAGNER'S DRINKS 4 quart bottles \$1.00

OUR VALUE

FRUIT MIX NO. 2 1/2 CANS 19c

7 FLAVORS

ROYAL GELATIN 12 3-oz. pkgs. 99c

MED-O-PURE

MILK..... 79c plus deposit

MED-O-PURE

Cottage Cheese 2-lb. carton 59c